

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Thursday with scattered thundershowers. Warren temp.: high, 78; low, 55. Sun rises, 5:27; sun sets 7:22.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

Reminder for everybody: Warren Public Schools scheduled to open September second, three weeks from today—see article on page eleven!

VOLUME 59

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WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1959

NEA and AP Features

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

HOUSE-SENATE CONFEREES OKAY DAM FUND

VISIT PLANS DISCUSSED WITH PRESS

By JOHN H. HIGHTOWER

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is being invited to see some military installations during his visit to the United States if he wishes.

The Soviet leader will be given a wide range of choice on the kind of installations open to him, the President told a news conference. If he does not want to see any establishments, that's okay too.

Discussing the Khrushchev visit beginning in mid-September, Eisenhower said he intends to tell the Soviet leader that U. S. bases abroad are purely defensive and threaten no one.

He also plans, Eisenhower said, to ask why Khrushchev does not permit progress in improvement of East-West relations which Eisenhower considers necessary for a summit conference.

Eisenhower said he is most anxious for Khrushchev to see the fine, small, modest homes in which Americans live, including those in such specific places as the Levittown housing development and the community around the Fairless steel plant in Pennsylvania.

The President did not specify which Levittown and some of his audience took him to mean the one on Long Island, which (Turn to Page Twenty)

Son of Wall St. Broker Indicted On Murder Charge

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)

The 20-year-old son of Wall Street broker has been indicted on a first degree murder charge for killing a boy bicyclist with a small truck while trying to scare him. Conviction could mean death in the electric chair for Jonathan McClain Young of Bedford Village, N. Y., a son of John Young. The youth was indicted Tuesday.

Young told police he was driving his pickup truck July 1 when he saw two boys on bicycles ahead of him. He said he headed his truck at them "just to scare them and not hurt them, but I misjudged the distance."

The two boys were on a camping trip. They were 13-year-old Richard Sullivan and 15-year-old Michael Dill, both of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Dill suffered a brain concussion and has recovered. Young Sullivan died on the way to a hospital. The accident took place on Route 22 in Bedford Village, a New York City suburb.

BOY DROWNS

NEW EKENSTON, Pa. (AP)—John Jackson, 14, of Pensacola, Fla., drowned Tuesday while swimming near a barge moored in the Allegheny River at the foot of Third St. He was visiting relatives here.

Retailers Announce Winners Of August Dollar Day Gifts

Twenty lucky people who visited the participating stores during the semi-annual sales days will have had for Sunday dinner this week-end. The winners of the Star Ham are:

Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Mrs. Frances Solomon, Jean Wagner, James Hagan, Jr., Jane Conquer, Mrs. Ada Kline, Elaine McGucken, Mabel Sechrist, Mrs. Robert Jasperson, Mrs. John Gladly, Jeffrey Gordon, Mrs. Kate Timm, Mrs. Sarah Waxman, all of Warren, Frank Hall, Kinzua, Mrs. Frank Hurley, Spartansburg; Leon J. Allen, North Warren; Becky Crull, Irvine; Josie Schwone, Russell; Mabel Schreckengost, Youngsville; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, North Warren.

The budget-saving bargains were exactly what the consumer was looking for and it can be said that the two-day event was a most successful one. Congratulations to the winners.

Three Per Cent Sales Tax On Clothing Proposed To Assist Schools in State

Medicine Woman Hacked To Death

HANILA (AP)—Flaviano

Curitao said he dreamed that his ailing son could only be cured by a 75-year-old medicine woman in a small town in remote, rugged Zambales Province, west of Manila.

Curitao said he went to the woman for help but she refused. Angered, the man grabbed a machete and hacked the woman and three others in her house to death.

Anti-Castro Conspirators Holding Out

By ROBERT BERRELEZ

HAVANA (AP)—A small band of anti-Castro conspirators was reported still holding out in central Cuba today as government raiders continued their roundup over the country of persons suspected of plotting against Fidel Castro.

Maj. Raul Castro, brother of the prime minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, told an American Marine who had been accidentally caught in the dragnet that 3,000 suspects had been seized.

Unofficial sources said most probably would be released after police sort them out in a hunt for ring leaders.

The report of the holdout conspirators came from Mario Kuchilan, a Cuban journalist and radio commentator close to Prime Minister Castro. Kuchilan said a small group were at large in Las Villas province in central Cuba. He gave no details.

Earlier there had been unconfirmed reports of government troops skirmishing with anti-Castro forces in this agricultural region, which is deeply concerned with the revolutionary regime's land reform program.

Kuchilan also charged that the Dominican Republic's dictator, Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, had contributed \$52,000 and a ton of arms toward the conspiracy. Kuchilan urged students and other Cubans to cable the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference in Santiago, Chile, demanding the expulsion of the Dominican Republic from the Organization of American States.

No date yet was set for Castro's television and radio report to the nation on the alleged conspiracy. This led to speculation that there were still some remnants to be cleaned up. But a government spokesman said Castro is about ready to take to the air.

Presidential Minister Luis Buch denied Washington columnist Drew Pearson's report that Castro had been wounded last week-end.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania Assn. of Chief School Administrators today endorsed a plan to impose a 3 per cent sales tax on clothing to ease the financial plight of the state's schools.

It was the first major support given to the measure designed to raise 90 million dollars in the next two years, Rep. Albert E. Strauser (R-Columbia) is its sponsor.

"We appeal to you as our state leaders to meet the schools' financial crisis by bipartisan support of an adequate tax program," said the association through its legislative chairman, Don Thompson, of Albion.

"The 3 per cent clothing sales tax is a major step toward this goal which we will support and believe the citizens will approve for the welfare of their children," Thompson added.

The Pennsylvania State School Directors Assn. and the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. remained silent on the endorsement.

Reps. Stephen McCann and Albert W. Johnson, Democratic and Republican floor leaders, respectively, also declined comment.

School organizations are backing a plan to give 223 million dollars in increased state aid to schools in the next two years. Both Republicans and Democrats have described the cost of the legislation as unrealistic.

Under the 4 per cent sales tax plan passed by the House and now in the Senate, an extra 23 millions for state aid to schools is contemplated.

McCann told The Associated Press that a higher figure than that would mean additional taxes.

Other legislative developments:

GRADUATED INCOME TAX—The House, correcting an oversight, Tuesday night withdrew its approval of a proposed constitutional amendment to impose a graduated income tax of up to 6 per cent in Pennsylvania.

In a standing vote the lower branch amended the measure to assure continuance of real estate tax exemptions given by voters last year to owners of private forest lands.

A bill drafting error excludes the forest land exemptions in the graduated income tax measure passed Monday night. Both provisions are involved in the same section of the State Constitution.

Another vote on the proposal is planned for next week. It would be the first action in a long procedure required to amend the Constitution.

GASOLINE TA—House committee approval was given to administration plans to increase the 5-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax to 6 cents and to triple the annual \$1 driver's license fee. The two measures would yield an additional \$5 millions for highway construction in the next two years.

HOTEL ROOM TA—The House Ways and Means Committee sent to the floor a proposal to raise the 3½ per cent tax on hotel room occupancy to 4 per cent. (Turn to Page Twenty)

Negotiators Debate Contract Language

NEW YORK (AP)—Stale-mated steel strike negotiators met again today while President Eisenhower, in effect, told them to work out their own solution to the four-week-old walkout.

The President told a news conference in Gettysburg, Pa., he had no intention of intervening unless the strike develops into a national emergency.

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel strike negotiations are "mostly a lawyers' job" in their current phase, says the nation's top mediator.

That's the appraisal given to newsmen by Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, as the nationwide strike of half a million workers went into its fifth week.

Finnegan is sitting in on contract talks between representatives of the industry and the United Steelworkers Union of America. The talks continued today.

Finnegan said Tuesday that no attempt has yet been made to grapple with money issues. The negotiators are still considering contract language, he said.

Derby Champ Off for Akron



No Disturbances At Little Rock School Opening

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Three Negro girls walked into Hall High School today, opening Little Rock public schools to integration.

There was no demonstration from some 20 spectators, watching from residential lawns across the street.

The girls arrived in a private automobile. They got out of the car in the street in front of the school. They walked calmly together to the building.

The Negroes, Elsie Robinson, 16, Estella Thompson, 16, and Edie Jones, 17, entered Hall at 9:26 a.m. (CST).

Their entrance restored token integration to a public school system which was without high schools last year. Hall and the other three high schools were closed last fall in the racial dispute.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus continued his criticism of local officials but warned against the use of violence. (Turn to Page Twenty)

Defense Department Cancels Big Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Dept. Tuesday canceled a contract with Callery Chemical Co. of Pittsburgh calling for production of high energy aircraft fuel at the firm's Muskogee, Okla., plant.

Administered by the Navy, the plant was completed recently at a cost of \$5 million dollars.

It was the second such plant established for boron fuel production to be shut down within 24 hours. The Air Force Monday announced that a new plant at Model City, N.Y., would not go into production of high energy fuel.

Erie Resident Fatally Burned by Paint Fluid

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—William Crawford, 45-year-old unemployed painter, was fatally burned Tuesday in his home of his sister.

Detective Nick Vito said the Erie man apparently covered himself with a painting fluid, then set himself afire.

The incident occurred in the basement of the home of Mrs. William Scott.

Gob Accidentally Rescued at Sea

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Seaman Garguilo Francisco accidentally fell off his ship in the Atlantic Ocean Tuesday. Little over an hour later he was sort of accidentally rescued.

The Navy submarine rescue ship Kittiwake, scouring for port with an injured diver, happened to spot Francisco bobbing in the water 43 miles off Cape Henry and took him aboard.

By MARY HARLAND

Bruce Matve, above, 12 year old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matve, Sr. of RD 1 Sugar Grove, will leave Thursday morning for Akron, Ohio, where he will compete in the 22nd All American Soap Box Derby riding in his bomb-shell gravity-propelled crate under the banner of the Warren Times-Mirror, blazing across the fire engine red of his freshly-painted racer.

Matve, who nosed out Class A Champ, Allen Keller in the final heat to emerge champ, will now really enjoy the fruits of his five long months of labor as he embarks upon a glorious four-day holiday packed with action, fun and excitement, climaxed by the big race Sunday August 16 when he competes with some 150 champions from all over the United States, Canada, West Germany, Puerto Rico, for prizes and national acclaim.

The All-American champion wins a \$5,000 four year university scholarship and a trophy, plus personal appearances as guest on TV, and a big week in California come New Year's Day and a chance to be seen in the Rose Bowl Parade prior to the football game.

Of course, Bruce will receive a wrist watch, and racing diploma for being champ of Warren County when he arrives in Derbytown. Winners of second through fifth place are awarded scholarships, too, while still other prizes go to those finishing sixth through ninth, and to boys whose cars are judged to have the best construction and design features.

While in Akron, Bruce, Warren County Champ, and Class B winner, will live at Derbytown, the YMCA summer camp for boys on the shores of scenic Lake Y Noak south of the city. The camp is the home and recreation center for all champions at the All-American. National celebrities invited to Akron for (Turn to Page Twenty)

No Target Date For Adjournment Is Decided Upon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress apparently will continue its session into September. The current question is, how far into September?

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Tuesday Congress will stay on the job until it passes effective legislation on labor, housing, civil rights, highways and pollution control.

Johnson wouldn't set a target date for adjournment but indicated it might take until mid-September to get all this done.

His opposite number, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, had a different idea. He said he hopes that "late on Saturday, Sept. 6, the members of Congress will decide they have been in Washington long enough and they will go home."

Only three days ago Johnson's right hand man, Assistant Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, had still another guess—about Sept. 1.

One of Ten Most Wanted Men Taken In Buffalo Motel

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—FBI agents knocked on the door of a motel early today. A man opened it and the agents caught one of their 10 most wanted men in the shower.

They arrested James Francis Jenkins, 38, an accused bank robber who had chopped his way out of a cell in a Philadelphia jail last April 30 with a screwdriver. Jenkins had been awaiting trial on bank robbery charges. He was indicted for taking part in the \$17,730 holdup of a Broomall, Pa., bank on March 4.

The FBI agents who made the arrest would not reveal how they were led to Jenkins. But tips from several citizens in Buffalo played Agent Karl Brouse said. He would not elaborate.

The agents used a pretext to gain entrance to the motel room, they said. Again, they would not say what the pretext was.

When they got inside, Jenkins was in the shower. Another man, Henry Kiter Jr. 27, of the Philadelphia area, had been watching television.

Jenkins was to be arraigned later in the day on a charge of escaping from federal custody. Kiter was charged with helping a federal prisoner escape.

Survivor of Civil War Growing Weaker

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Walter Williams, 116-year-old sole survivor of the Civil War armies, remained in critical condition today from effects of pneumonia.

The nation's oldest veteran, who served as a forage master with Hood's Texas Brigade in the Confederate Army, was fed through an eye-dropper Tuesday night. Earlier, his daughter, Willie Mae Bowles, said the old soldier "refuses to eat, refuses to speak, refuses to do anything."

Tests Are Starting on Vertical Takeoff Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force is starting tests to see if a 16½-ton vertical takeoff airplane will fly. The X18, the nation's largest experimental vertiplane, was transported here from Moffett Air Force Base after completing 90 per cent of its ground tests.

FINAL REMINDER FOR BLOOD DONORS

With the reminder the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Warren State Hospital from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. Thursday. Warren County Chapter officials urge that blood donors report to the hospital, also that walk-ins will be appreciated in swelling the day's collection.

LONG CONTROVERSY OVER PROPOSED FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT COMES TO END

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long legislative controversy over the proposed flood control dam at Kinzua, Pa., came to an end Tuesday in Washington.

House and Senate conferees ended the squabble by agreeing to provide an additional \$1,400,000 to resume work on the dam.

The \$1.3-million-dollar project, fought by the Seneca Indians, came up against a barrier in the House earlier this year when the lawmakers passed a bill that would have provided no new funds for the project.

The House Appropriations Committee had directed that all construction be held up pending completion of a new engineering survey.

However, the Senate removed all restrictions in passing its version of the omnibus bill last month. At its meeting Tuesday, the Conference Committee accepted the Senate proposal in full without comment.

The printed report will not be issued for another day or two.

The \$1,400,000 appropriation is in addition to a similar amount appropriated earlier. This appropriation was never used because work (Turn to Page Twenty)

Shoots 75 Holes of Golf on 75th Birthday

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Dr. R. C. Spangler was 75 yesterday and he shot 75 holes of golf. It was no coincidence. He's been celebrating his birthday like that for 10 years now.

Shooting 35 holes in the morning and the remaining 40 in the afternoon. Dr. Spangler ran up only 364 strokes, or an average of 87 a round.

"I feel fine," he said when he got through at 8 p. m. "I don't feel especially tired at all."

Dr. Spangler started celebrating his birthday this way when he was 66, four years before he retired as a biology professor at West Virginia University. He said after yesterday's marathon round that he would keep on with it as long as he could.

Woman Gives Up Second Try To Swim Lake Erie

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Choppy waters early today forced a young Erie woman to give up her second attempt to swim Lake Erie from Presque Isle to Long Point, Ontario—a distance of 28 miles.

Virtually exhausted, Miss Mary Hafey was pulled from the water after swimming 9 miles in seven hours. Last summer she was forced to quit after swimming 12 miles because of rough water.

Miss Hafey, a swimming instructor at Edinboro State Teachers College, dived into Lake Erie Tuesday night at 7:40 p. m. accompanied by three tugs and two row boats. Aboard the vessels were a doctor, three lifeguards and her sister.

Nixon Reportedly Convinced He Must Battle Rockefeller

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is convinced that, come what may, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller intends to battle him for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination.

The New York governor has indicated he will make a decision by November. If private polls then show Nixon trailing leading Democrats in popularity and Rockefeller feels his reputed appeal to independent voters would make him a stronger GOP nominee, he will take the plunge.

Nixon's reaction to all this, it can be said on the best authority, is that anyone can get any kind of result he desires from private polls. He thinks Rockefeller wants to run and will find that the polls support such a course.

But Nixon never really believed he could get the nomination without a fight, and since Rockefeller's election as governor he has regarded a battle between them as almost inevitable.

Warmer Thursday And Cooler Friday

By Associated Press

Extended weather forecast for Thursday, Aug. 13, to Monday, Aug. 17:

Western Penn'a, western New York, West Virginia—Temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Warm Thursday; cooler Friday; warmer over the weekend and cooler Monday. Showers and thunderstorms are expected Thursday, in the south portion on Friday and again over the weekend.

Many Penn'a Projects in Legislation

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise \$1,200,000,000 bill for construction and planning of water projects in the fiscal year that started July 1 has been agreed upon by a House-Senate Conference Committee.

Exact totals were not immediately available. Sens. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said Tuesday, however, that the compromise figure is about 25 million dollars over President Eisenhower's budget recommendations.

Eisenhower originally recommended \$1,176,677,000 for the work. The House voted \$1,177,000 and (Turn to Page Twenty)

Midnight Visitor Turns Out To Be 8-Year-Old Boy

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Horace Rideout suspected that his home was being broken into at night. Three times in three weeks, he said, there were things missing when he and his wife worked up.

On Monday night, the 32-year-old mason's helper shut off his lights early and sat, silently, in his bedroom. At midnight the burglar appeared.

Rideout saw a thin arm reach for the unlocked bedroom window and push it open. A small boy crawled in.

Amazed, Rideout scooped with the child and caught him. The boy managed to cut the man slightly with a letter opener.

At the police station Tuesday, the boy told a story of breaking into 11 homes and businesses in the past year. Police said the boy, a Negro, whose name they withheld, is eight years old.

Nixon Reportedly Convinced He Must Battle Rockefeller

For this reason, Rockefeller's recent demonstration of near-eagerness for the contest has come as no surprise to the Nixon camp. Nor does it alter plans for the vice president to attend almost exclusively to his governmental duties until November.

If Rockefeller comes out in the open then—or makes an earlier announcement after huddles with strategists impatient to get him into national circulation—the Nixon plans could change accordingly.

Nixon, who does not share Rockefeller's obvious reliance on the polls, appears to be convinced he will do all right in the public opinion canvasses for some time to come as a result of his Soviet trip. Consequently he is planning no obvious campaigning efforts in the next two months or more. He now is scheduling a September visit to New England for a couple of what his staff calls "civic type" of speeches.

Congressman Aids Bradford Resident to Become Citizen

The following article concerning an area young woman is reprinted from a recent issue of "Round the Square" column of The Bradford Era:

It took an act of Congress, but Miss Juana Domenech of 165 W. Washington St. will soon be a U. S. citizen.

Through the combined efforts of a Bradford priest, its mayor and a congressman, President Eisenhower two weeks ago signed into law a resolution containing a clause stating that 22-year-old Juana "shall be held and considered to have been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence."

Let's turn back the calendar one year to raise the curtain on this little drama of a Spanish national who had come to this country with her family for a visit.

An anxious Father Frederick Reilly of St. Bernard's parish put in an urgent call to Mayor Hugh J. Ryan. Could the city's chief executive do something to prevent immigration officials from deporting Juana Domenech? They were already in town ready to send her back to Spain.

Mayor Ryan immediately phoned U. S. Rep. Leon H. Gavin. Mayor Ryan requested he

introduce a special bill in Congress to declare her a citizen.

Juana's visitors visa had run out and she was over 21. She must return to Spain, the immigration authorities declared, although they were reluctant because of her physical and economic plight. She had recently undergone major surgery and had no income or assets thus making her dependent upon her family already hard put to make ends meet.

Rep. Gavin made an impassioned plea before a subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary which handles the relief of certain aliens.

Rep. Gavin explained that although Miss Domenech's mother, a native of Kinross, Pa., had lost her U. S. citizenship through her marriage to a Spanish national and residence in Spain, and her husband and two minor children were in the country illegally, their immigration status was adjusted administratively on the grounds that an original passport had been issued in error.

But being an adult, Juana's status could not be adjusted administratively.

"For humanitarian reasons—separation from her family, health and economic condition—this bill would consider her as having been lawfully admitted for permanent residence," Mr. Gavin told the committee. "I sincerely hope it will be approved by this committee."

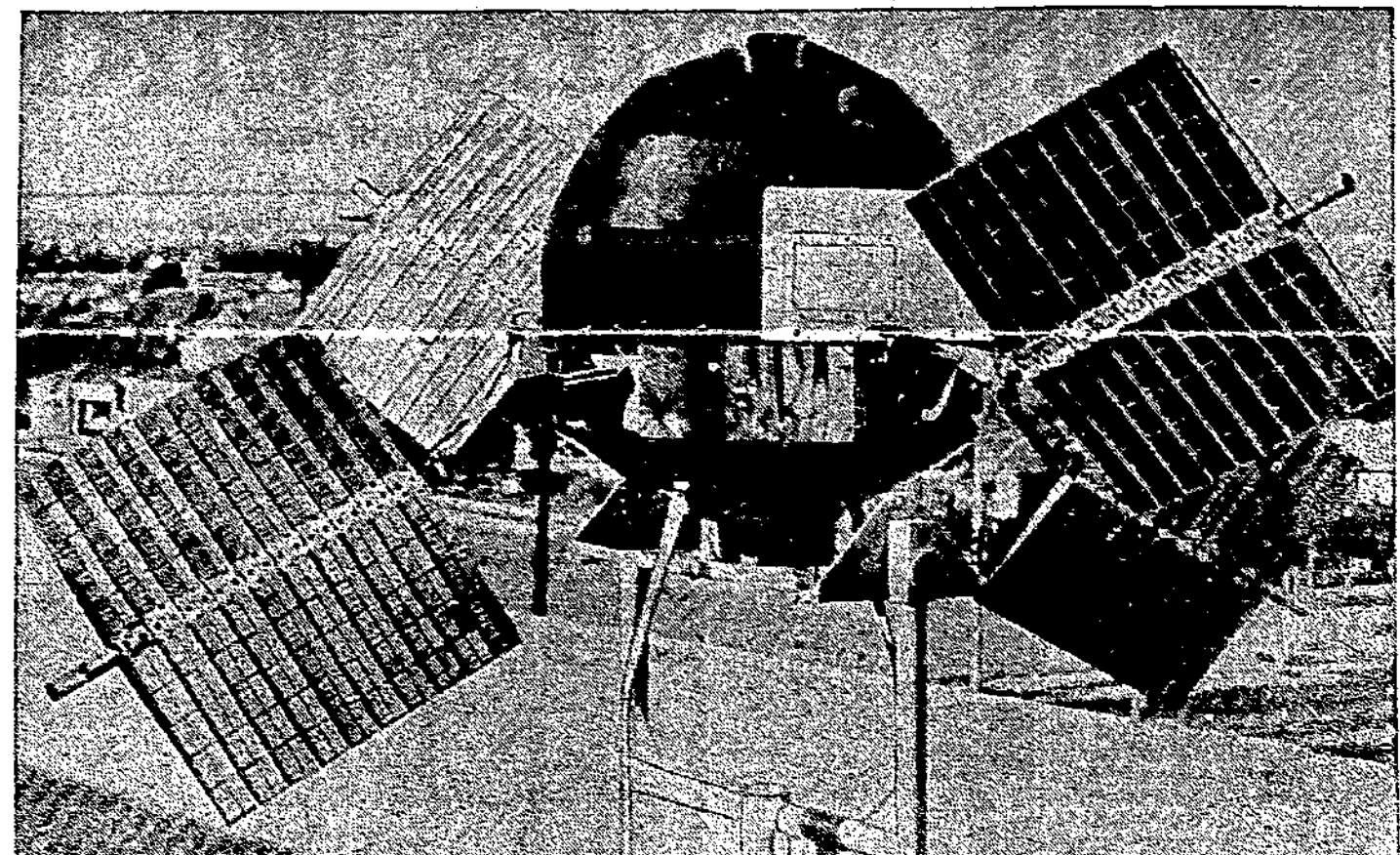
In letters to Father Reilly and Mayor Ryan, Rep. Gavin in April reported that the House Judiciary Committee had favored the legislation and it was soon on the private calendar of the House. In a letter to Mrs. Domenech June 30, Rep. Gavin said the bill on behalf of her daughter, Juana, had passed both House and Senate and was en route to the White House for the president's signature. Then came the letter early this month that President Eisenhower had made her citizenship law.

"You will hear further from the Immigration and Naturalization Service in the final settlement of the matter," Rep. Gavin wrote to the family.

But her citizenship is assured. The rest is a matter of form.

She will now be able to live happily here with her parents, her brother, Juan, and sister, Rosa.

Nobody knows where the Perseid meteors (August's "shooting stars") come from, but it is the theory that they are leftover particles from a long-dead comet.



PADDLEWHEEL SATELLITE — Pictured, above, is the "paddlewheel" satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., aboard a three-stage rocket. Paddles, folded under a plastic shield until just before rocket's third stage fired, are solar batteries, designed to convert sun's energy into electric current for equipment aboard the central unit of the device.

Pennsylvania Outdoors...

Prepared by Pennsylvania Game Commission

May Train Dogs Now

Eight-month period during which dogs may be trained on wild game began August 1. Owners and handlers of bird dogs and rabbit hounds welcome the opportunity to condition their experienced hunters and to train young dogs in preparation for the small game season "opener" October 31.

Persons who work dogs on game are advised of the following provisions of the Game Law: When accompanied by and under control of their trainer or handler dogs may be trained upon any wild game in the Commonwealth except elk, deer, bears or wild turkeys during the prescribed training period. The term "under control" is defined in the Law as "within call except when actually on the trail or track of legal game."

Other regulations governing such training are: 1. No injury may be inflicted on game birds or animals. 2. Carrying a shotgun or rifle while dog training is prohibited. 3. Raccoon dogs may be trained from sunrise to midnight; other dogs from sunrise to 9 p. m., both according to E. S. T. 4. Except on public lands, Sunday training is legal

strips, which totaled approximately 9 acres, we found 12 ringneck pheasant nests in which an average of 11 birds per nest had hatched. In the grasses and weeds left standing we also located 3 rabbit nests.

Quail Repay Benefactor

John Blair, a retired Game Protector who lives in Greene County reports: "On April 14 this year I liberated a crate of Commission-raised quail in good cover near my home. Three pairs ate regularly at a feeder I provided. Early in June the cocks and hens would come in at different times. During the last 10 days in June neither the males nor the females appeared, but we could hear them calling nearby."

July 1st and 2nd were pay-off days. On the 1st a pair of the old birds appeared at the feeder, bringing with them 8 little ones. On the 2nd two pairs of old birds showed up. One pair had 13, the other 14 tiny young. I bought 30 pounds of fine cracked corn for the bobwhites, but the first lot of little ones that came in paid back the investment many times."

Two other wildlife officers in the southwest made typical reports on results from stocked birds. Game Protector Eugene Utech, Somerset County says, "The early stocking of pheasants this year seems to be paying great dividends, even in this locality which is not ideal pheasant range. I have observed numerous broods of young, and others have been reported to me." D. W. Heacock, a Land Manager tells, "Ringneck broods in the southwest are much larger than last year. Broods observed this spring numbered from 10 to 15."

Good Game Production

"Rabbits appear more plentiful in the southcentral counties than last year at this time," reports Land Manager Harold Russell. "Wild turkey poult and ringneck and quail chicks are showing up in satisfactory numbers. Of course deer are not declining in numbers, having had a good crop of fawns. Woodchucks are certainly not on the decrease; nor are raccoons."

Game Protector Richard Furry, Huntingdon County says, "The small game harvest in my district should be better during the 1959 season than it was in 1958, barring unusual mortality before October 31. Many broods of quail and grouse are being observed district-wide and there is a good but spotty report of ringnecks. The cottontail population is terrific in some areas, poor in others even though the habitat appears identical. Released turkeys are producing quite well, as are those that were already in the wild."

Nesting Results

"Most reports of spring nesting in Bucks County make the hatching success picture look rosy," says Game Protector William Lockett. "It appears that most local wildlife enjoyed favorable conditions during late spring and early summer and are raising fairly large hatches and litters. As usual the picture is somewhat clouded by reports of destruction by mowing operations. The hardest hit by this seasonal hazard is the pheasant. A few fawns also have been reported lost to the sickle bar."

"Local ducks and geese are producing exceptionally well. The wood ducks have outdone themselves again this year by hatching broods in almost 100 per cent of the nesting boxes on our study area."

Turkey Loses To Mower

"A pathetic and unusual thing happened south of Big Cove Tannery, Fulton County," says Game Protector Carl Jarrett. "While mowing hay a farmer heard a commotion and saw a wild turkey hen fly away. He investigated and found a nest with 8 eggs. In the nest lay one of the turkey's legs bearing a Game Commission band. This is probably the first

Deep Cancer Being Attacked With Penetrating Radiation

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Doctors now are attacking deep cancer with a kind of radiation which normally does not penetrate much below the skin.

By using a trick they can make this radiation reach any point in the body of the biggest, fattest patient, and they can make sure it will go just so far and no deeper.

This means that parts of the body beyond the cancer target need not be subject to damaging radiation. With X-rays, the usual kind of radiation for cancer, some of the rays inevitably go beyond the target.

First results of the work here were described to science writers by Dr. Henry S. Kaplan, head of radiology in the Stanford University Medical School. The school has just moved here from San Francisco.

The new method uses electrons instead of X-rays. Electrons are tiny particles carrying negative electrical charges. Like X-rays, they kill cancer by knocking other electrons off atoms that make up the molecules or building blocks of malignant cells.

The electrons come from an atom smasher called a linear accelerator. For about a year Stanford has been using a small edition of this instrument to produce 6 million volt X-rays. A 6 million volt X-ray will go all the way through the chest or abdomen.

Dr. Kaplan and associates used a similar but more powerful machine to produce electron beams. To reach an area half

way between the chest surface and the surface of the back requires electron beams of 10 to 36 million volts.

A little of this radiation is taken by the part of the body between the skin surface and the deep target area but most of it stops right at the target depth. By aiming the radiation into the chest for a while and then into the back for a similar period, the physicians get a maximum cancer-killing effect at the target area.

The procedure, which is being tried in other cancer research centers, has been in use here a little less than a year. The Stanford group has treated eight hopeless cases. One of these still is alive with no sign of the cancer, Dr. Kaplan said.

The procedure is too new to tell what its ultimate value will be, but the first results indicate it is worth further trials, the physician added.

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The story of Father Conroy whose parish was all Broadway... and his wonderful people in love with mirth, melody, mankind and their Maker!

"SAY ONE FOR ME"

RAY WALSTON

FRANK TASHLIN ROBERT O'BRIEN
COLOR BY DE LUX CINEMASCOPE

WED. NIGHT DANCE
WHITE HOUSE INN
Round — Rock & Roll — Polka
NITE HAWKS
LEGAL BEVERAGES FINE FOOD — All Hours

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4 Mi. W. of Warren, Pa. on Route 6
TODAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY
"The Roots of Heaven"
John Huston - Errol Flynn
Show time 8:30

"White Feather"
Robert Wagner - Debra Paget
Show time 10:30

Gate opens at 8:00 P. M.
Goodies galore at our concession bar. Free playground for the kiddies — Swings, Slides, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel.

Miller
So Ready... So Right!

Fashions with the Fall Flair!

Return of the weskit in turbo orlon with the hand knit look and gold buttons. Black and red **5.95**

Luxurious St. Marys wool in this rich wool skirt with wide pleats—Browns—blues—greys **14.95**

IT'S A FACT

It need not be expensive to dress fashionably. For the coming season—the same as for seasons past, Miller's have priced better than fairly and within easy reach of all.

A Whole Store Full of New Excitement—At MILLER'S

They're excited and so will you be when you see the superb stylings and fabrics for the coming season—you know Fall's coloring and rich fabrics are always the year's nicest but you won't know how really appealing fashions can be 'til you see Miller's new collection of coats, sweaters, skirts, blouses, dark cotton dresses, purses and other accessories.

The bulky look—Ivy Shag sweater—such a hit last year. New interpretations this year — even better.

7.95-8.95

PURSES

Just what you want — at only **3.00**

See Miller's large new collection of moccasin leather novelties in Fall's important colors.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Clara B. King, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Arthur Langdon
10 Conewango Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania,
Executor.
Alexander, Clark, Mervine & Calderwood
Warren Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Warren, Pennsylvania.
Attorneys

July 15, 1959. Aug. 12-19-26-31

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 19, 1959 at 10:00 A. M. EDT, application will be made in the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County for the incorporation of IRVINE TV CORPORATION under the provisions of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of Pennsylvania, for the purpose of creating and maintaining of facilities for the distribution of television signals from antennae by wire, and suitable receivers, to the end that television signals may be available to members' homes in the Village of Irvine, Brokestraw Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, and vicinity; the Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said County.

R. Pierson Eaton,
Solicitor.
Aug. 12-19

Get CASH!
UP TO \$600.00
on your
Signature Automobile Furniture

Choose the plan to best fit your needs. Everything held in strict confidence. High payments reduced. Come in — or phone for quickest service.

WARREN LOAN CO.
301 Second Ave.
Phone RA-3-5740
Over United Cigar Store

World Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — The third big airport has opened in Moscow, capable of handling jet airliners, local papers reported today.

LONDON (AP) — Astronomers in Leningrad today reported the discovery of a dense nucleus of hit gas in the center of the Milky Way, the galaxy visible on earth.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Medical teams worked around the clock today to prevent epidemics in the wake of Formosa's worst floods of the century.

With 243,184 homeless on the Nationalist Chinese island, sanitation was a major problem.

Officials said the latest count of the known dead after the disastrous weekend was 645, with 519 persons still missing.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The Indian destroyer Rana reported today that she had picked up all 37 crew members of the grounded U.S. tanker National Peace and was trying to refloat the 10,645-ton vessel. The tanker went aground Monday night near the Laccadive islands.

Average life of a bee in the summer months is two or three months, but some may live for a year.

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Every adult American seems to have his own ideas about what we ought to show Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his visit next month.

Some would brusquely show him the door. Some would sweep

the dirt under the rug and let him see only the parlor—first counting the silver, of course.

But, perhaps surprisingly, a majority of letter writers to the newspapers on this topic favor showing the Soviet leader the great American house from top to bottom—not only the spotless

kitchen and living room, but also the debris in the attic and the leaky corner in the basement.

They want him to see us with our best foot forward, true, but they also have a ruggedly honest wish that he see the bad about us as well as the good—the defects we know we have and have not yet corrected.

Behind this attitude lies a wholesome and sturdy desire to prove to Khrushchev—or any one else who comes along—that, above all, Americans aren't hypocrites.

What could you show him that would give him a real feeling about America?

Here are stops on one man's ideal Baedeker for Nikita: The New York Stock Exchange. No Soviet leader's life is complete without a visit to Wall Street.

A Sunday drive through any neat suburban town anywhere in America, just as the churches are letting out.

A big annual family reunion picnic at any small farm in the Midwest or South. He could count the cars.

A New England town meeting, to show him that in America Democracy and government spring from the individual.

An integrated public school in New York. The public school is the place where, above all, the melting pot melds all races and creeds into Americans.

Any strike-bound town, such as Homestead, Pa., to show him that labor in America is not a total prisoner of either capital or government.

A visit to Harlem and the Bowery, or the slums and skid-row sections of any big American city—and the dents being made in them by new housing developments.

The Gridiron banquet in the nation's capital, when top U. S. officials sit and watch themselves being satirized in sharp but good-natured ridicule. Is that done anywhere but America?

A big league baseball game or college football contest.

Go through the United Nations on a guided tour with tourists from all over the country—to find how greatly a hope for peace is part of the American dream.

If Khrushchev does these things, he may or may not like us any better—but he'll understand Americans as they really are. And he'll surely feel the trip was worthwhile.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Make This Model At Home

PRINTED PATTERN



4674
SIZES
10-20

by Anne Adams
FRESH! COOL! EASY!
So versatile—flattering! Side buttoning adds a smart, new fashion angle to this slimming princess step-in. Choose bright cotton for an "on-the-go" dress you'll live in and love. Tomorrow's Pattern: Half-Sizer.

Printed Pattern 4674: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Warren Times-Mirror, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

(AP)

Means Associated Press

•JACOBY ON BRIDGE

LOWLY THREE CAN SPELL VICTORY

NORTH
♦ A 6 4
♥ A 7 9
♦ 6 4 3
♥ Q J 8

WEST
Not shown

EAST
Not shown

SOUTH (D)
♥ K 10 3
♥ 6
♦ K 9 8
♦ A K 7 3 2

No one vulnerable

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 ♣

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Marshall Miles, author of the excellent book, "How to Win at Duplicate," gives this hand as an example of duplicate technique.

In rubber bridge you simply win the opening lead in your own hand and make sure of nine tricks before gambling on a tenth. In duplicate you should try for a tenth. Marshall points out that the correct technique is to win the opening spade lead in dummy and drop the ten from your own hand.

Now you lead a diamond to your king. If East holds the ace of diamonds you make at least four odd and may make a lot if your concealed three of spades winds up as a winner.

If West holds five or six diamonds to the ace he may set you in his own hand but with that holding he probably would have overcalled your one club bid.

If West holds ace and one diamond and shoots a diamond back you will go down but he will be much more likely to play a second spade in which case you will still have your nine top tricks and a possibility for a tenth with that same three of spades you have hidden.

Q.—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4 ♣

What do you do?
A.—Bid two spades. You have 4-3-3-3 distribution but your spades are good and you have 14 high card points.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three hearts. What do you do, now?

ANSWER TOMORROW

Letters to Editor

August 11, 1959

Editor,
Warren Times-Mirror
Dear Sir:

Warren citizens voted against fluoridation—or being drugged, doped or poisoned in mass. Fluoridation ceased to be the question, as council spent hours on the insidious propaganda to deny our citizens the right to decide any issue by popular vote.

We have heard all the excuses in respect to those on council who voted for our right to decide matters by popular vote. P. S.: I hope Nikita Khrushchev on his visit to the U. S. doesn't read the Warren papers on our council's procedures.

AN AMERICAN

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mary E. McCormick late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
Administrator c. t. a.
Alexander, Clark, Mervine & Calderwood, Attorneys
July 20, 1959.
July 22-29, Aug. 5-12-19-26-61

SERVING WARREN AND VICINITY FOR 77 YEARS

MULLEN DRUG



Members of Warren County 4-H delegation to 4-H Club Week at Penn State who left Monday are pictured above in an extension office photo. Kneeling from left they include: Frank Burgett, Lander; Lee Darling, Chancellors Valley; Maurice Mahan, Lander. Standing, front row, from left: Jean Allen, Sugar Grove; Sherry Cowles, Warren; Sandra Haller and Barbara Haller, Akeley; Carol Fehlman, Russell; Nadine Kiffer, Carol Simones and Sandra Spayd, Warren; Carol Bosko, Chancellors Valley; Nancy Curtis, Columbus; Joan Mulvey, Youngsville. Back row—John Sechrist, Warren; John Lyon, Russell; Jeff Siggins, Warren; William Martin, Youngsville; Charles Lindell, Lander; and County Extension Agent Bernie Wingert.

Warren County is well represented at the 35th 4-H Club Week activities at Pennsylvania State University, in its third day today.

The four-day meeting is being held at College of Agriculture Extension Service at University Park. Nineteen members of Warren County 4-H club are delegates to the convention.

On today's agenda was demonstration contests in agriculture and home economics, safe driving demonstration, bus tours of University farms, interviews for boys interested in agriculture, square dance instruction, discussions, softball semifinals, volleyball finals, chorus rehearsal, recreation and an assembly.

Breakfast will be served the visiting 4-H members at 7 a. m. Thursday before starting their return trip home.

EXCURSION BUSES
Aug. 16th to Pittsburgh Ball Game.
Aug. 29th to Titusville Oil Centennial Parade. Call Bus Terminal, RA 3-8800 for information and seat reservation. 8-10-81.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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COLE HILL

COLE HILL—Descendants
John Martin, George and Emma Benedict will hold their reunion Sunday, August 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict on Ross Hill.

The Benedicts and children, Lewis, Ruth and Roy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton at Tonesta. The three children have also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict at Fort Wayne, Ind. David Benedict has been visiting his grandparents.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Holmes at Torpedo have been Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lanks, Cleveland, O.; James Phillips, Grand Valley.

Mrs. Helen Bosko, Erie, was a Sunday visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Laverne Benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and son, Terry, of Sugar Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rulander on Davy Hill have been Mrs. Marie Johnson and daughters, Barbara and Nancy, of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rulander and sons, Robert and Stephen, Follett Run road.

Mrs. Fred Palmer and Mrs. Sam LeTrent, Youngsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastman Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and children, Nancy and Dale, of Youngsville, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and family of Cole Hill, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Conneaut Lake Sunday.

DRIVE CAREFULLY !!

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Back to School

SAVINGS!

Mothers will like the savings on Printz's NEW FALL fashions for Boys and they sure won't object to the fact that they are all Easy-Care—Wash 'n Wear clothes.

Children's SCHOOL SETS

Corded polished cotton slax with matching belt and harmonizing Wash 'n Wear plaid shirts. Sizes 4-7.

Reg. 4.98 Now **\$3.99**

Famous "Hockmeyer" Corduroy SLACKS

New mid-weight that is fully washable in new charcoal or olive colors. Sizes 6-12.

Reg. 4.98 Now **\$3.99**

Boys' New Fall HOSE

Fall weight, super spun cottons with nylon reinforced toe and heel—New Chevron and Argyle patterns—Sizes 8-13.

Regularly 69c Now **49c**

Buna-S. Waterproof RAINCOAT & HAT

In safety yellow color—guaranteed not to crack, peel or leak. Sizes 4 to 12.

4.98 value Now **\$3.99**

Wash 'n Wear SPORT SHIRTS

Fine fast color flannels or new deep-tone Foulard patterns. Sizes 6-18.

Reg. 2.50 Now **\$1.99**

Polished Cotton Wash 'n Wear SLACKS

Regulars or slims—back pocket flaps. In new olive, tan, black, antelope or charcoal. Sizes 6-18

2.99

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it's sun-controlled!

new automatic

OUTDOOR LANTERN

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turns on and off automatically... as the sun sets and rises!

Whether you live in the city, suburbs or the country, an automatic electric post lantern gives your home an air of charm and gracious living. And night-long protection against prowlers! The cost to operate? Less than 2c a night with a 75 watt bulb! There's a convenient outlet in base of post to operate electric mower, hedge clippers, rotisserie or other appliances. Available in a variety of models to fit any style of architecture.

SEE THESE AND OTHER OUTDOOR LANTERNS AS WELL AS ALL TYPES OF OUTDOOR LIGHTING EQUIPMENT AT YOUR DEALER'S. ASK FOR FREE COPY OF "LIGHT FOR LIVING Outdoors"

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

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SWIMMING POOLS

EXTRA OUTLET—handy for many outdoor jobs.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1959

CONGRATULATIONS — MR. CONGRESSMAN!

Announcement that the sum of \$1,500,000 is included for the Allegheny River Reservoir in Pennsylvania and New York, is included in the compromise \$1,200,000,000 bill for construction and planning of water projects in the fiscal year starting July 1st has been agreed upon by a House-Senate Conference Committee at Washington means that actual work on the Kinzua project is a step nearer to realization.

News of the action was telephoned to the Times-Mirror late Tuesday afternoon by Congressman Leon H. Gavin, who may be credited with achieving what will doubtless be one of his most outstanding accomplishments in his long and colorful career as representative from this district. He advises that only the formality of a routine House vote is required to "see dirt flying" on the \$100,000,000 flood control project between Warren and Kinzua, which, as he reminds, "will mean much for the future growth and development" of the entire Allegheny river valley.

Press dispatches say it is almost certain the Senate version of the bill will be approved by the House as a result of the Conference Committee agreement.

Mr. Gavin admits that he never worked harder or more diligently to overcome disappointments and obstructionists than he has since the Kinzua Dam appropriation was first announced. Tuesday's action by the House-Senate Conference Committee, he says, is most gratifying and rewarding.

We join with the many others who will be extending appreciations and congratulations to Congressman Gavin.

Activities among members of the Warren High School football squad who are undergoing physical examinations is another reminder that fall must be just around the corner.

Our Soap Box Derby champ will be on his way to Derby Downs at Akron, Ohio, tomorrow, with the best wishes of a host of friends—including all the boys who competed with him recently at Alexander Street Downs.

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — For President Eisenhower, now pushing 69, his last 17 months in office may be his toughest.

He looks well after his illnesses: A heart attack, a stomach operation, and a slight stroke.

But these next four months alone will be a grinding strain, certainly mentally, perhaps emotionally. He will be 69 Oct. 14 and over 70 when he leaves office Jan. 20, 1961.

Here's a sample of what's ahead:

1. Later this month he flies to Europe to consult American Allies on his mid-September meeting with 65-year-old Premier Nikita Khrushchev.
2. Upon his return he will almost surely undergo intense briefings on world details in order to cope with the well-informed Khrushchev.
3. His conversations with the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who is known to be unpredictable, may be erratic.
4. Eisenhower won't be free of worry about the Soviet's safety during his entire stay here. And Khrushchev may create other problems along the way.
5. Eisenhower, after talking with Khrushchev, may decide a summit meeting with him and Western leaders is needed quickly or later. That would mean more tension, preparation, and travel.
6. Before or after such a summit conference Eisenhower must visit Khrushchev in Moscow. More talks. That's part of their exchange-visit deal.
7. Meanwhile, Eisenhower must concern himself with the programs and budget he will offer Congress when it returns in January. They must be ready by then. His aides already are at work on them.
8. And in 1960, his last full year in office, he must do what he did this year: fight Congress for what he wants or be sidetracked.
9. Also in 1960 — according to his present thinking — he would like to travel to some other countries as a gesture of American goodwill.
10. And, since 1960 is the big political year of conventions, campaigns, and a presidential elec-

tion, Eisenhower will get up to his neck in politics. He's bound to take some part in the campaign for a Republican president.

So his remaining time in office — now just a few days over 17 months — will be no frolic. In addition, there will be problems, maybe crises, unthought of now.

No wonder he plans, before leaving office, to recommend to Congress that new arrangements be made—perhaps special assistants—for future presidents to relieve them of some of the burdens of the presidency.

Americans returning from talks with Khrushchev in Moscow—including Vice President Richard M. Nixon—report he's extremely well versed on East-West problems, sharp on details. All the Soviet leaders seem to be. They do their homework.

That's why Nixon did his before journeying to Moscow last month. He crammed for the trip: reading, briefings, talks with experts.

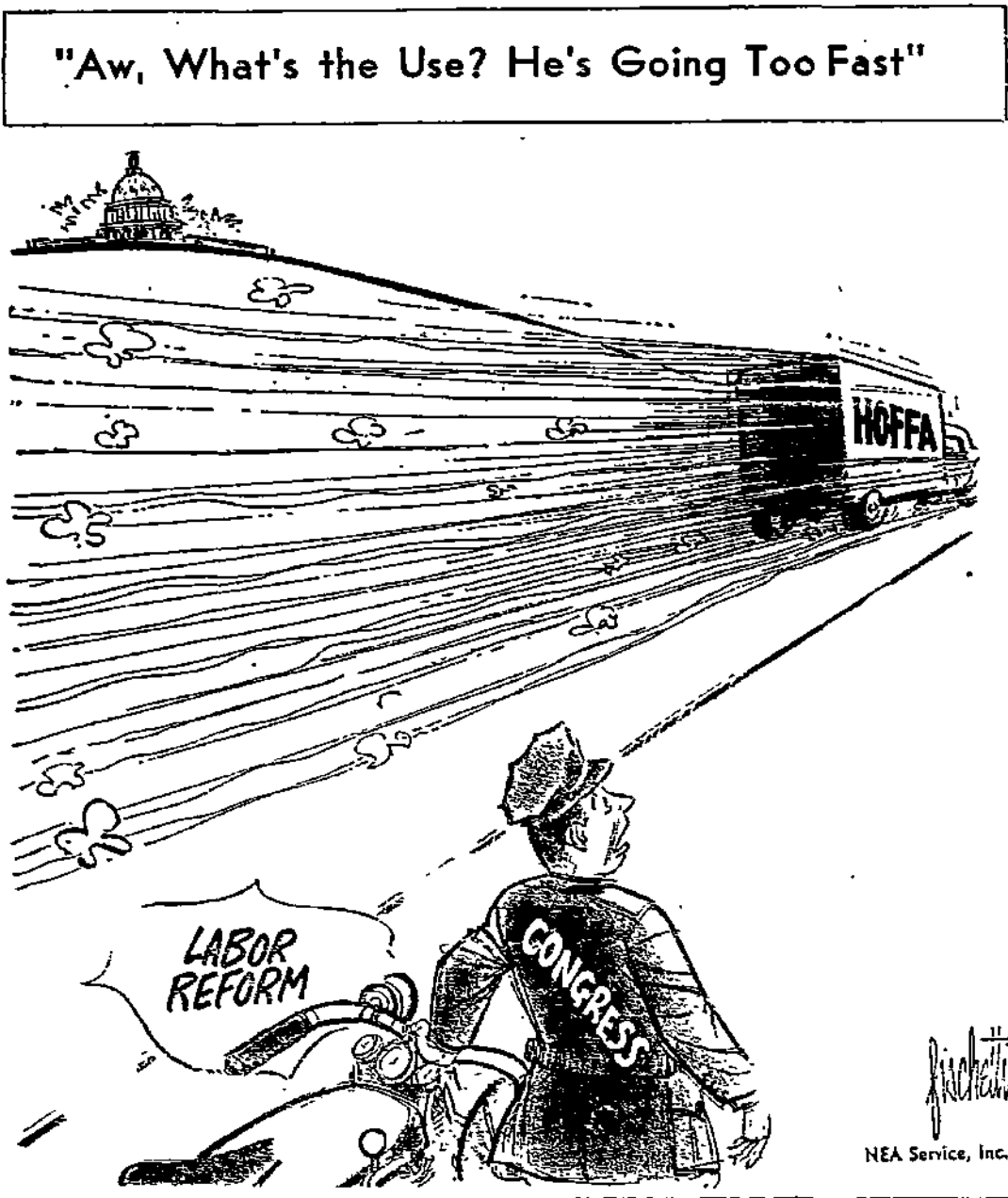
Eisenhower can do no less, particularly since he already has a healthy respect for Khrushchev's ability in conversation. He thinks the Soviet is perhaps the best debater in the world.

Eisenhower used to depend on the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to worry about details while he considered problems in a broad way. But through most of 1959, because of Dulles' illness and death, the President has been pretty much on his own.

The reason: The new secretary, Christian A. Herter, has been out of the country most of the time since taking office last spring. Herter's time has been almost entirely taken up with negotiating with the Soviet Union over Berlin.

Eisenhower will probably have Herter by his side when he talks with Khrushchev. It still remains to be seen—because he hasn't had much chance to demonstrate it yet—whether Herter has the same mastery of detail as Dulles.

Although Herter had the No. 2 State Department spot behind Dulles, the older man so completely dominated foreign policy and policy-making that Herter was left far in the background, shadowy and voiceless.



Here and There

Combine all the enchantment of childhood with the crops of a booming agricultural industry and you have the secret formula for a good old-fashioned country fair. This year, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, the Keystone State is offering more county and community fairs than ever before. Not only that—they're bigger and better. Fairs have always been among Pennsylvania's most popular features for vacationers. In nearly every community in the Commonwealth, visitors will find a fair in progress at one time or another during the next two months. A full listing of Pennsylvania county and community fairs will be mailed to readers who drop a card or letter to Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Harrisburg 1, Pennsylvania. Fair visitors find agricultural exhibits of special interest for many reasons: It's an opportunity to see fine livestock and farm products in competition for prizes; most fairs have their own dining halls serving home-made pies and cakes and home-cooked meals; most of the produce at the fair is "for sale" on a farm-fresh, bargain basis. But perhaps the greatest reason for the continuing popularity of the country fair is its unbeatable combination of sparkling fun, wholesome fresh air and education for children.

According to the Titusville Herald the Army Times is sponsoring a first day cover guessing contest, the object of which is to guess the total number of first day covers that will be cancelled at Titusville on Thursday, August 27. The contest is held by the publication annually. This year, the commemorative four-cent petroleum industry stamp was selected as the one on which the contest would be based. The European edition of the Army Times reported recently that there already were 500 entries in the contest. The person submitting the 500th entry won a 1960 Scott's U. S. Specialized catalog and will receive it when they are issued in the fall. Similar prizes also will be awarded to persons submitting entries number 1,000, 1,500 and 2,000, the newspaper said.

The article stated: "The reader submitting the guess closest to the total of first day covers that will be cancelled when the Petroleum Industry Commemorative stamp is issued August 27 will receive a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps." This sheet will be autographed by Post Office Department dignitaries. The newspaper will undoubtedly get more entries to its contest since it is open to any reader, but only one guess to a customer. Winners will be announced after the Post Office Department releases the official figures on the number of cachets cancelled here.

Are you bored? Here are some specific suggestions for filling your time with fun and purpose, culled from the September issue of the Journal of Lifetime Living: Volunteer. Check the "Social Service organizations" in the classified section of your telephone book. Look for two or three groups that sound interesting and ask if they need volunteer workers. Get into politics. You don't have to run for office, although you might consider it. Just working in a political campaign is exciting. Write letters. Start writing to friends and relatives more often. It's a good way to get more letters, too. Study a new subject. Take a course in a local adult education program, or study on your own with library books. There's a lot of "keeping up" to do now in the space age. See your town. Have you visited the libraries, museums, parks, zoos and other attractions in your city? Plan weekly excursions until you really know your town. Make music. It's never too late to learn to play an instrument. Enter contests. Some people practically make a profession of competing and there are books, magazines and clubs to aid chronic contestants. Plan a schedule. Make a weekly time plan. Include necessary chores with the extra things you'd like to accomplish. Such a schedule helps give each day a definite purpose.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Industrial, Rural Legislation Seems to Be a Dead Duck

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Legislation to aid chronically depressed industrial and rural areas seems to be a dead duck for this session of Congress. It is largely a victim of too much prosperity and too high employment.

Half a dozen senators and congressmen called a press conference the other day to drum up support for their area redevelopment bill. They announced that 80 leading economists across the country had endorsed the idea for what they called a "Domestic Point Four" program.

They didn't get a line of publicity. For on the same day, the Department of Labor announced that 14 major market areas had just been removed from the list of those having surplus labor supply.

This cut down to 46 the number of areas having over 6 per cent unemployment. Twenty more areas reported a rise in employment. Just a year ago, 89 out of the 149 major employment areas showed above average unemployment.

IN A SURVEY OF SMALLER INDUSTRIAL CENTERS, the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security removed 24 more from the list of those with lower labor surpluses.

The bureau's survey of employer hiring plans through September points to continued employment gains for 80 per cent of the labor market areas.

Though unemployment in June rose by nearly 600,000 to just under 4 million, this increase was attributed to the normal, seasonal entrance of college graduates into the labor market.

In the face of generally optimistic reports like these, and with total employment already over the 67 million mark, it is difficult to get anyone excited about the poor people who don't have jobs in the depressed areas.

LAST YEAR, EVEN THOUGH THE RECESSION WAS still going strong, President Eisenhower vetoed an area redevelopment bill passed by Congress in the closing days of the session. It called for two 100-million-dollar revolving funds to aid depressed industrial and rural areas. The federal government was to bear 65 per cent of the costs. The President considered this excessive.

In January President Eisenhower presented his own program to Congress—for the fourth time.

It called for a 55-million-dollar authorization and appropriation of 10 million for the first year.

The President wanted local areas to bear more of the responsibility for their own redevelopment. He limited the federal share to 35 per cent.

IGNORING THESE RECOMMENDATIONS entirely, the Senate in March passed a new bill of its own.

Total federal costs of the Senate-passed bill would be 390 million dollars, including 100 million in grants. It proposed a new Area Redevelopment Administration to run both urban and rural programs. The latter would infringe on the Department of Agriculture's present rural development program which is trying to improve the economics and raise standards of living in low-income farm areas.

The House Banking and Currency Committee, under the sponsorship of three Democrats, Chairman Spence (Ky.), Patman (Tex.) and Flood (Pa.) reported out a revised Senate bill. It cut proposed federal expenditures to 251 million dollars.

This bill is now bottled up in the House Rules Committee.

Even if the House should approve it, there is every prospect that the President would again apply a veto.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From
The Warren Times

1939
Unsettled Europe eyes Salzburg parley; may hold fate of free city; believe Mussolini opposed to conflict.

Bands compete for honors at Williamsport; approximately 10,000 Pennsylvania ex-doughboys, members of Legion Auxiliary, with residents, pack stands for contests.

Finals in annual doll contest of Warren playgrounds enjoyed by record number on Thursday. Clarendon holds lead with victory over Marconi Club; Baker turns in four hit pitching job as mates hit ball hard.

1949
Nine die as chartered airliner falls into Atlantic Ocean off western Ireland; 49 saved in dramatic sea rescues.

Pennsylvania spending \$325,000 to restore its historic shrines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hamblin, Rochester, N. Y., formerly of Youngsville, are spending a week with relatives and friends in this area.

Glendora Coffee splits with Jamestown Legion in opening games of Penn-York playoffs.

National Forge baseballers register 19 runs on 21 hits to thrash St. Marys Oilers.

Birthdays

August 13
Times Publishing Company, 1900
Rosa Madeline Lindmark
Mrs. John McBride
Anna Mahan
Stewart Wood
Katherine Abbott Lord
Edward Fitzgerald
Marjorie Simons
Mrs. Walter Huber
Ronald James LeTrent
Terrence Wickham
Shirley Delores Jewell
Robert L. Rosentrater, Jr.
Stephen Carl Moore
Yolanda Pasquerette
Carol Edmiston
Sallee Winslow
Billy Gross
Kerry Jean Tome
John M. Zavinski

Radio and TV

BY CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The last time I saw Paris, about a month ago, the French were trying to suppress horn-blowing and kindred assaults upon the ears drums — presumably in the hope that Rome would retain its reputation as the noisiest city in Europe.

While Paris remains noisy, it occurred to me on this visit that it offers more interesting noises than any city I know. It was just a passing thought.

Now, it turns out that Maurice Chevalier has been thinking about the sounds of Paris a good deal more intensively than I. In fact, these sounds will have a prominent role in a CBS radio exuberanza, "Holiday with Chevalier," which will be presented Sept. 27 to mark the 30th anniversary of Chevalier's debut on American radio.

When Chevalier suggested the noises of Paris as a part of the program to Howard G. Barnes, CBS radio program vice president, Barnes thought it an interesting idea.

After wandering around Paris with a tape recording crew for two days, Barnes says, "I never knew that a city could make so many noises or that they meant so much to everyone who ever has been to Paris, in the flesh or in his fancy. I've conducted some auditions in my time, but this was the first time I ever auditioned a whole city."

Arthur Godfrey will be the star of a full hour special variety show on CBS-TV Sept. 16. It will mark his return to active television duty after an absence of four months. Godfrey now is in Hawaii taping portions of the program.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

If you're a careless driver, you're a lot safer if you're careless.

No man enjoys a dinner of cold shoulder and hot tongue.

Nothing in the world is impossible except, perhaps, those little kids who live next door.

Marriage by a justice of peace sometimes doesn't stop a couple from fighting the rest of their lives.

Q—What were the privateers used by the American Colonists?
A—These were private vessels authorized to cruise at sea and capture an enemy's ships and merchandise. Almost all civilized nations have now given up this practice.

Q—In 1938, how many states rejected "right-to-work" proposals?
A—Five—California, Colorado, Idaho, Ohio, and Washington.

Q—Which is the smallest hummingbird?
A—The Bee Hummingbird of Cuba is not only the smallest hummingbird but also the smallest feathered creature in the world. The total length is something over two inches.

Q—Are any species of sharks edible?
A—Yes, several species such as the tiger shark and the soupfin shark are used for food in certain localities.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
(© 1956 By The Chicago Tribune)

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

CHOLESTEROL CAN BE LOWERED

Various ways of reducing the amount of cholesterol in the blood are being tried on the assumption that a high blood cholesterol plays a causative role in atherosclerosis, especially of the coronary arteries. Reducing the level is said to lessen the chance of a heart attack.

Some of the cholesterol in the blood comes from fat in the diet; the rest is manufactured by the body. The level is affected by several chemicals, hormones, vitamins and body processes — which is the reason there are dozens of methods of treating cholesterol problems. But the majority of plans are temporary; when discontinued, the former cholesterol level returns.

Good results follow the use of a low fat diet supplemented with vegetable oils such as corn, peanut, or safflower oils. But motivation and discipline are needed to eat in this way. Cheating is taboo. Unsaturated fatty acid, such as linoleic or arachidonic acid, may be substituted for vegetable oils. Plant sterols (sitosterol), thyroid extract, niacin, or sex hormones alone or in combination give good results.

A mixture of safflower, sitosterol, pyridoxine, and vitamin E was reported by a group of physicians from the University of Illinois as lowering the level after three months. Four tablespoons of the formula were taken daily along with a diet low in fat.

A group of New York medicals published their results on a series of 53 individuals who were given large doses of niacin and pyridoxine. In 20, the cholesterol level fell from an initial average of 338 to 203. Other drugs had to be given simultaneously to curb the side reactions of the niacin. When the product was stopped, the level went up again. Others have administered female sex hormones to men with some success but feminization was an objectionable feature.

The most important question has not been answered. Will

lowering the cholesterol level reduce the chance of developing heart disease? Probably not, because many other factors, including heredity, overweight, high blood pressure, smoking, and exercise are involved in this multifaceted disease.

A leaflet on a low fat diet will be sent if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: Maternal stress.

BOY SOMNAMBULIST

Mrs. K. writes: How can I stop my 14 year old boy from sleepwalking?

REPLY

It may help to utilize the same program that is used to minimize dreaming. The plan includes not eating before bedtime and eliminating all exciting influences, including radio and TV, prior to going to bed. I assume the boy is not taking medication for some condition. Many persons have horrible night-mares when using sleeping pills, for example. Meanwhile, keep the path clear so your son won't stumble over anything on his nocturnal wanderings.

SHE DOESN'T STACK UP

E. D. writes: Would exercise be of any value for a person with pigeon toes, knockknees, protruding shoulder blades, hollow chest, sway back, and pot belly?

REPLY

What—no buck teeth? Exercise should help if it is combined with improvements in posture and walking habits. The shoes may need padding or bars to correct foot defects. If you follow this regimen faithfully, you will not end up as a model but you may get your man.

BREATH AND NERVES

W. Y. writes: Could extreme nervousness cause halitosis?

REPLY

Yes, especially if it upsets digestion. But there are commoner causes of foul breath. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on bad breath.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The month-old steel strike is beginning to take its toll in the stock market. The deadlocked labor dispute is one of the uncertainties that has tripped up the bull market. It ranks only second to the popularly credited upsetting factor: The chance of a thaw in the cold war.

Both are feeding the urge to cash in paper profits after the long price rise in stocks, or what market pundits like to call a technical correction — meaning that price levels look shaky.

The steel strike itself has yet to hurt the over-all economy. Its effects are felt in communities where steel mills are closed. Allied industries, coal and railroads, are slowed. The hurt shows up in lower retail sales. In time it may show up in defaults or delayed payments on time purchases.

The strike shows signs of spreading throughout the metal industries, with copper mines closing and aluminum plants facing labor troubles.

If the steel strike lasts past Labor Day—as many in Wall Street now believe it may—the effects on other industries may mushroom fast.

Many firms have built up steel inventories to last for some time, but some companies haven't been able to, and shutdowns will be part of the day's news in September.

What seems to worry the stock market most is that the chance of an early settlement of the steel strike seems dim. Both sides in the dispute have taken firm stands and show little indication of yielding.

Most market analysts are on record as believing that the current business boom won't be halted if the steel strike ends in September. After that, they aren't so sure. And the stock market, always sensitive to uncertainties, has reflected that fear.

Economists for the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. predict that the dispute will be settled before the end of September. In that case they look for a vigorous expansion of the over-all economy in the final months of the year "if for no other reason than that steel inventories will need to be augmented after any strike that lasts beyond Labor Day."

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SOCIETY

Gala Benefit Ball Will Follow This Year's Bestor Plaza Art Festival

Both professional and amateur artists are welcome and invited to submit work for the seventh annual Bestor Plaza Art Festival, sponsored by the Chautauqua Art Association and scheduled for Saturday of this week.

"Best of Show" prizes of \$10 each are awarded in oil painting, watercolor, ceramics, general crafts, sculpture, and weaving classifications; also numerous ribbon awards for first, second and honorable mention in each of those categories, as well as in photography, graphic arts, and young people's work.

Judging painting and graphic arts entries will be Virginia Cuthbert, well known Buffalo painter whose work is currently on exhibition in the Chautauqua Art Association Galleries.

Sculpture, ceramics and general crafts will be judged by Edward and Thelma Winter, Cleveland. Mr. Winter is a leading enamelist, specializing in large panels for architectural use, and Mrs. Winter is best known for her ceramic sculpture of children.

Mrs. Harvey Converse, Niagara Falls, N. Y., will judge weaving and textiles. Charles Nash of Chautauqua, a specialist in color photography, will judge entries in that group.

Prize-winning work will be exhibited in the Art Association's Galleries from Monday, August 17, through the 23rd.

The Bestor Plaza Festival has developed within a few years

into one of the most popular events of the Chautauqua season, attracting hundreds of entries and an estimated 6,500 visitors for the day-long program.

A new feature this year will be a gala benefit ball, with music by the Lester Lanin Orchestra and dancing in the Arts and Crafts Quadrangle from 8:30 until 12:30.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Art Association's program, which brings a series of outstanding exhibitions to Chautauqua each summer and sponsors a National Jury Show that, this year, drew entries from every state and from the Virgin Islands, Guam, and Puerto Rico.

JAMES WIGGINS FAMILY REUNION

The sixth annual reunion of the James Wiggins family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way at Russell, with 51 members present from Park Ridge, Ill.; Erie, Lake City, Wesleyville, Waterford, Warren, Russell and Akeley.

Following a one o'clock turkey dinner, the president, Mrs. Delbert Werle, conducted the business session. One marriage was reported; the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Harry Randall; vice president, Mrs. Ralph Way; secretary, Mrs. Leland Haller; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Sears. Committees appointed were: Coffee, Mrs. Clyde Arthur and Mrs. Ethlyn Collins; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Werle; sports, Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming.

The 1960 reunion will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Larson and Mrs. Harry Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wetmore were in charge of sports, with baseball and badminton enjoyed.



—Snyder Photo

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. MCGUCKIN

Our Lady of the Rosary church of Hannibal, N. Y., was the scene of a pretty wedding August 8, when Marion Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoffman, of Hannibal, became the bride of James M. McGuckin, son of Mrs. Ester McGuckin of Warren.

Gladioli decorated the altar before which Father Nicholson performed the double ring ceremony at 9:00 a. m. Wedding music was provided by the church organist.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore lace and tulle over taffeta, with graceful chapel train. Her matching veil fell fingertip length and her bouquet was fashioned of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Attendants were her sisters, Mrs. Stephen Rohar of Syracuse, as matron of honor; Judy Hoffman of Hannibal, the bridesmaid. They were gown, respectively, in yellow and orchid nylon, and carried yellow

and orchid pom pom bouquets. Gowned in yellow and carrying a basket of the same flowers, Susan Kohar was the flower girl.

William J. McGuckin, Buffalo, was best man for his brother; ushering was his brother-in-law, Joseph Fazio, Warren.

The wedding breakfast was served at O'Keefe's in Fulton, N. Y., and the reception was held in the VFW Home at the same place.

For the wedding trip to Detroit, Mich., the bride wore a black and white suit and white orchid.

She is a graduate of nursing school; Mr. McGuckin was graduated from Warren Business School and is employed as regional field director for Melchior Shoe Corporation.

Plan Washday Chores, Further Ease Work Load

BY KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Washday is no longer a back-breaking "blue Monday" for those of us with automatic laundry equipment, but careful planning can further reduce the work load.

As grandma used to say, "using your head to save your feet," for washday still has one tedious and time-consuming kink left, and "sorting" is its name.

Since no automaton has applied for the job, you can use the sort-as-you-go plan, a scheme particularly helpful for a family of four or more.

Instead of tossing all the laundry down the chute, put it in appropriate piles as it is discarded. The heaps can be concealed in hampers and clothes bags kept in the rooms where laundry normally accumulates.

Use containers in the bathroom for towels and face clothes, in bedroom for linens and wearables and, in the kitchen for tablecloths, napkins, dish towels and other household fabrics such as curtains and dollies.

If a different hamper is kept in each bedroom, one can be used for white clothes, another for colored clothes and a third for hand-washables.

Not only does this method



(Pearl Wick Hampers)

Easier washdays owe much to careful planning. Clothes hampers in various sizes make sorting automatic.

keep kinds and colors separated, it generally assures the separation of fabrics according to con-

tent, a consideration particularly helpful with the new automatic washers and dryers that can be

adjusted to the fabrics to be washed.

Incidentally, if your laundry is filled with socks, here's a shortcut in the matching procedure. Join them at the cuff with tiny safety pins, or with small plastic clips that have been developed for just this purpose, before putting the socks in the hamper.

The sort-as-you-go plan has other advantages beside saving time. It saves money.

With clothes already sorted, it's easy to tell when you have a full load. Elimination of small washes saves on soap, detergent, water, electricity, and gas wasted in washing small loads.

If you have a little leeway in money for the laundry budget, the virtue of sorting works the other way around: you can wash small lots as you get time, several times a week.

Another advantage is found in the container, itself. Today's hampers are not only useful, they're decorative and versatile, too. They are available in conventional styles or as a hanging model for back of a door.

They come in a variety of patterns, each designed to suit a special room. Particularly attractive are the styles designed in whimsical prints for the children's rooms. They can double as stools or as tables and are made in many sizes to fit in almost any area.

Golden Wedding for Youngsville Couple

YOUNGVILLE—Numbering 35, relatives and friends from Corry, Warren, Jamestown and Youngsville were in attendance Sunday for the party given by children of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ash, Seventh street, to honor the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Entertaining for the occasion were Leona Ash, Youngsville; Mrs. May Taylor, Niobe; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Mayville; Francis Ash, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Ash, North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ash and Linda Lee Ash, Sugar Grove.

Two beautiful anniversary cakes featured appointments, with Mrs. Floyd Taylor presiding at the coffee table and Mrs. Cecile Ash at the punch bowl.

The honored ones received many nice cards, money and other gifts, and flowers, including one beautiful bouquet from Newhall, Pa.

SCHOOL REUNION

Saturday, August 15, is the date set for the annual Clendenning-Friendship School Reunion, with dinner at 1:00 p. m. in the Grange Hall at Akeley. All attending are asked to come prepared to contribute something to the program, and to bring picnic baskets and table service. The coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream will be provided.

BIG DAY PLANNED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Conewango Valley Country Club will be the scene of much activity on Sunday, August 30. A Pro-Am golf tournament will get under way in the morning and at 2:00 p. m., boys and girls of all ages will compete in the annual swim meet. A buffet supper will be served in the evening to complete the exciting affair.

SHOWER PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Harry Clough, Pittsfield, and Mrs. John Byer, Buffalo, N. Y., entertained at the Pittsfield Community House recently for their sister, Betty Muczynski, who will become the bride of Donald Reed, of Corry, September 26.

There were 32 guests present for the miscellaneous shower, enjoying games, for which prizes were awarded the winners. A color thought of green and yellow was used for the luncheon, with miniature crepe paper dolls as favors.

The honored guest was presented with lovely gifts by guests present from Warren, Titusville, Chancellors Valley, Youngsville, Corry, Pittsfield, Lakewood and Frewsburg, N. Y.

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Ruth Millett

Talk Topics at Party Are What Split the Men Away

Several couples were hashing over a recent party. "Did you notice that the men spent the whole evening in one circle and the women in another?" asked one of the wives.

"Sure," answered her husband. "And I'll bet my bottom dollar I can tell you what the women spent the whole evening talking about."

"First they talked about their children until they completely exhausted that subject. Then they talked about what they were doing to their houses. And they traded the latest gossip. And finally they got around to fashions."

"Why wouldn't the men get off by themselves to talk politics and sports and business and tell a few stories? Let's face it, when married couples get together the women take over the conversation completely and talk about what interests them."

"The men are shut out of the conversation completely. So naturally they wander off together to talk about the things that interest them."

That husband has a point all right. Unmarried women are good listeners whenever there's a man around. They keep a man talking by their wide-eyed attention, by their charming deference to his opinions and ideas, by their willingness to be impressed.

But married women have the bad habit of taking over the conversation when they are in a mixed group. They chatter away to each other, completely ignoring the men—and then wonder why the men quickly fade away and form a little group of their own.

Next time the men are cornered at a party—before they have time to drift away—why not try introducing a few topics that interest them and giving them a chance to have their say?

If you do, you may be surprised how the men brighten up and take part in the conversation. All they really need is a chance.

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AUXILIARY MEETING

The regular meeting of Dinsmore - Schwing Auxiliary #31 will be held tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in the VFW club-rooms. Refreshments will be served after the business session and a good attendance is desired.

SUNSHINE CLUB

LANDER—Members of Lander Sunshine Club will meet Friday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam, with Mrs. George Rapp as assisting hostess.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Russell Television Corporation will be held Thursday August 13, 1959 at eight o'clock in the town hall. We urge all members to attend as there is important business to transact.

8-11, 2t

NOTICE

Dr. T. K. Larson will not be in his office until Sept. 15th. Office will remain open.

8-11-2t

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SOCIETY

Sheffield Auxiliary Installs New Slate

SHEFFIELD—The American Legion Auxiliary of Frank M. Glendinning Post 508 enjoyed a tureen dinner in the Post Home Monday evening, after which a business session was conducted by President Ruth Howarth.

A report on the state convention in Pittsburgh was given by Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor and, prefacing installation of officers. Western Director Emma Christian outlined work required in the organization. She reported the state unit has given \$124,684.46 to the rehabilitation program, \$10,956 to Scotland School, and coupons amounting to \$7,419 have been contributed for use in Scotland School.

Officers installed for the new term beginning in October were: Mrs. Ben Johnson, president; Mrs. Orabelle Shick, first vice president; Mrs. John Burns, second vice president; Mrs. E. R. Ayres, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Loomis, treasurer; Mabel Carlson, chaplain; Ruth Work, historian; Mrs.

Alfred Gafner, sergeant at arms. Announcement was made that October 17 is the date of the Inter-County meeting in Kansas. A citation for unit activities was presented by Miss Christian to Mrs. Howarth; members were reminded dues are payable to Mrs. Shick.

LUTHERAN NOTES

Wednesday—8:00, Berea Lutheran League will meet for a hay ride.

Saturday—8:00, Saron Bible Class will meet at the church, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edolph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Barnard.

Sunday—Gerald Bergin, intern at First Lutheran church in Jamestown, will conduct services in the absence of Student-Pastor Olson, who has been invited to preach at First Lutheran, his home town church.

OUTING CANCELED

Because of insufficient response from members, the Saturday night outing planned by the Clemens Class of Grace Methodist church at the Rader camp has been canceled.

PAUL LINDELLS GIVEN SURPRISE

LANDER — Mr. and Mrs. Lindell were pleasantly surprised Friday evening, when 20 members of the Anniversary Club and friends came to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Cards were enjoyed, with prizes awarded for high scores, and lunch was served by the ladies. The honored ones were presented a gift of ruby glassware in remembrance of the happy occasion.

NOREITA STEELE PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Miss Noreita Jane Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. burn Steele of Clarendon, will observe open church on Saturday, August 15, for her marriage to Pfc. Richard Dean Colvin of Clarendon, stationed at Grand Island, N. Y. The double ring rites will be solemnized at 2:00 p. m. in Clarendon Methodist church by the Rev. Hubert Jicha, Jr.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Noreita Steele, who will become the bride of Richard D. Colvin in open church Saturday in Clarendon Methodist church, was honored guest for a shower party given by Janet Schmonsky in her home last evening.

The bride-elect received many nice gifts from the following: Jean Ann Hallgren, Carolyn Garber, Linda Wellacher, Gracie Murano, Sandy Mead, Mrs. Co-

burn Steele, Mrs. Ethel Pastlock, Mrs. Pattie Hackman and Mrs. Carolyn Rockwell. Last week, Miss Steele was complimented with a shower given by Carolyn Garber, Betty Donaldson, Ruth Withington and Mrs. Gloria Parker, guests being co-workers at the New Process Company.

MARJORIE OLNEY PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Open church will be observed on Tuesday, August 25, for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Olney, 1305 East Fifth avenue extension, to Theodore Erickson, of Midale, Saskatchewan, Canada. The 8:00 p. m. candle-light service, with the Rev. Neal Floberg of Calvary Baptist church performing the ceremony, will take place in Bethlehem Covenant church, Market street. A family reception will follow at the home of the bride.

Birth Record

At Maternity
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slocum, Warren RD 2, a daughter Aug. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gilchrist, 120 Pennsylvania avenue, West a daughter August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pinilo, 829 West Fifth avenue, a daughter August 11.

Natural musk from a gland of the male Asiatic musk deer gives off the longest lasting odor of any natural product.

Area Scouts Are Enjoying Life At Philmont Ranch

The Philmont Expedition of the Chief Complanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, under the leadership of Field Scout Executive Richard Bauer has arrived at the national Scout Ranch near Cimarron, New Mexico after a motor trip covering six states. Those making the trip are Eugene Conklin, Richard Lander, Allan Hedges, Eric Sandblade.

Enroute the group stopped overnight at the following military reservations: Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, O.; Fort Knox, Kentucky; Fort Leonard Wood, Rolla, Missouri; and Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma.

Air mail letters received from the expedition indicated that they were having a good time. "The trip is a tremendous experience," said Mr. Bauer, "but the weather has been extremely hot. We ran into 90-100 degree temperature in the far west."

At the 127,000 acre ranch, the group will establish their base camp at "Pond". From this section of the Scout Reservation they will have an opportunity to do some horseback riding, use pack burros, and explore a number of canyons. The trip will also have the opportunity to explore ancient Indian writings on the walls of caves. Before they leave they will see the historic home of frontiersman Kit Carson and see remains of the original Santa Fe Trail.

The Warren County boys will leave the Philmont Scout Ranch next Monday for their trip home. They are eagerly looking forward to spending a whole day at the new United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The group will also visit the site of the forthcoming 5th National Jamboree to be held near Colorado Springs next July.

Gathered From The Party Line

The Rev. and Mrs. Ian Robertson, of Glasgow, Scotland, have been guests of Mrs. William Simonsen and Donald Duncan, 112 Pioneer street. The Rev. Robertson, cousin of the Warren folks, has been in the United States for eight weeks as an exchange preacher at Northfield, O., Presbyterian church. The couple has left for New York City, where he has a speaking engagement (and will go on to Virginia and Missouri, returning by way of Niagara Falls and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, Warren, were among guests attending the 11th annual reunion of pupils and teachers of Busti School District 7 between the years of 1905-15. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanstrom, West Oak Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson and children, Buddy and Susan, of 323 Oneida avenue, have returned home after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sandeen and family in Island Heights, N. J.

Guests of Mrs. LeRoy B Campbell, Hickory street, on Monday were Joseph Huck and Mrs. A. Small. Mr. Huck, former pupil of the late Dr. Campbell, is now a music teacher in Mississippi College.

Letters to Editor

Editor, Times-Mirror
Warren, Pennsylvania

Upon request and with her permission to have this edited, a local poetess has expressed the sentiments of a great many Warren citizens in the following lines:—

TO A WATERFOULER
(The Ballad of Fluoridation)

Fluoridation rode into town
And dared the townfolk to
shoot him down.
With ballots many they laid
him low
And buried his body, rightfully
so.

But the city dads did fuss and
fume
And vowed the body they'd
exhume.
With verbal pick and shovel
obsessed
They dug him up from his
peaceful rest.

So they pulled him out from
six feet down
As a ripple of scorn went
through the town;
Which meant the townfolk (not
so few)

Had to bury fluoridation anew.
Now 'tis said that council seeks
To re-assert the body that
reeks.

Their attitude all fair play
quells—
THE MORE THEY DIG THE
WORSE IT SMELLS!

L. S.

Times Topics

ERROR IN REPORT

Incorrectly given by the Army recruiter in announcement of the enlistment of Arthur Elder, published in Friday's issue, was the name of the young man's mother, who is Mrs. Charles Grady, Warren RD 2.

ELK GOLF TOURNAMENT

Plans have been announced for a golf tournament for members of Warren Lodge No. 225, B. P. O. Elks, to be staged at the Maplehurst course Wednesday, September 2nd. All members interested are reminded they may sign up to compete at the Elks Club.

TO BE ON TV

According to the Titusville Herald, Jack Barr, of Warren, chairman of the Oil Centennial parade in Titusville, and Don Hawbaker, chairman of the Lions Club "Music in Motion" drum and bugle corps competition, will appear on the Hy Table Show on WSEE-TV, Erie, at 1 p. m. next Monday.

CITES FOREST CO. MAN

A dispatch from Harrisburg says the House on Tuesday honored former Rep. Ira M. Fox of Forest County on the eve of his 88th birthday. A resolution of congratulations, sponsored by Rep. James K. Davis (R-Forest), was adopted unanimously. Fox served six years in the House after World War I.

LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

The Saegertown Area High School Show Band leaves for Chicago today in preparation for its half-time performance at the Baltimore Colts-College All Stars game Friday. The group of 105 will leave by bus from the high school and expect to arrive at the Conrad Hilton Hotel shortly after noon. They will tour the city and practice before the game Friday.

VEW OUTING

Sixty members of VEW in Youngsville and vicinity attended the seventh annual picnic held in Luther Johnson's Grove at Wrightsville Sunday. A pleasant afternoon of pitching horseshoes and other games was followed by a bountiful ham dinner at five o'clock. Serving as committee were Alan Darling, Commander; Gleason Loomis, Robert Knapp, Alex Heyday, Pete Muczynski and Steve Bobelack.

DEMOCRATIC PICNIC

An open invitation is extended all Democrats by the Federated Democratic Women's Club of Warren County to attend its annual picnic Saturday at Pike's Rocks on Stilson Hill, between Wrightsville and Sugar Grove. Dinner will be served promptly at one o'clock and all attending are asked to bring families and friends, with table service, sandwiches and a turkey. The coffee, tea and kool-aid will be provided by the committee.

PARADE FACTS

Titusville Herald: Here are some interesting facts about the Grand Parade of Oil. Its estimated length will be three miles. The number of participants is 3,500. Some 119 units will participate from 40 cities and towns. The units come from four states, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Maryland, as well as the District of Columbia and the Province of Ontario, Canada. There will be 23 bands, 19 drum and bugle corps, 21 marching units, 33 floats and 23 miscellaneous units, for a total of 119 units.

SHRINE REMINDER

Bus tickets for the Warren County Shrine Club pilgrimage to the Titusville Oil Centennial on August 29 were put on sale today at the following places: Penn Restaurant, Style Shop, Beckley's, Lewis Market, Blue and White Restaurant, Blomquist's in North Warren, and Dan's Used Car Lot, and may also be had from any member. The 80 reservations available will be sold on a first come-first served basis to members and their ladies. A. R. Peterson, club secretary, will take reservations at RA 3-1897.

FIREMEN'S BOAT RACE

The Clarion Volunteer Firemen will stage their eighth annual boat race on Sunday, August 16, at the Toby Bridge, one mile north of Clarion on Route 966. Racing boat pilots from New York, West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania will compete in the race, which is being sanctioned this year by the Three River Outboard Racing Association. Twenty-four heats have been scheduled, with both hydroplanes and racing utility outboards competing. The first race has been set to start at 1 p. m. The Clarion race which has been termed the "Regatta With a Gimmick" by Speed Age Magazine, affords the most in racing entertainment from many standpoints.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

LAST 3 DAYS! AUGUST WHITE GOODS

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BE
PREPARED
FOR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SHOP PENNEY'S!



RICH BIRD COLORS!
COTTON SKIRTS

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 3.98

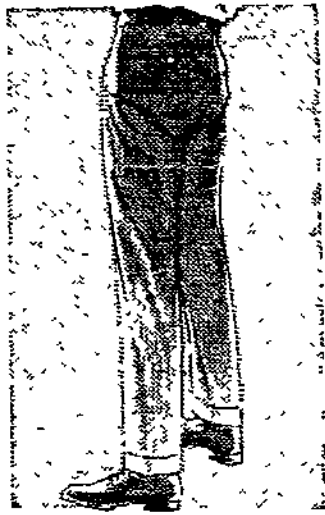
It's a great wide wonderful WHIRL! In cotton faille with a silky feel! At Penney's and the care is easier than ever.



LITTLE KID FLAT!
BIG ON CAMPUS!

\$3.98

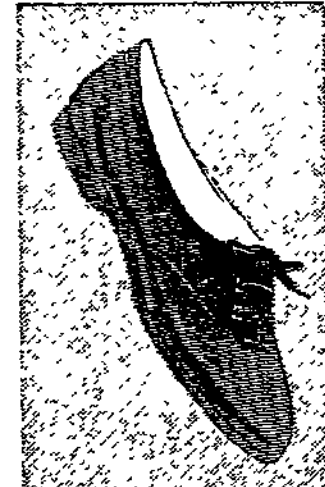
Versatile as the shirt dress it goes with so smartly! The little black kid flat has sturdy chrome leather sole, low heel. Sizes AA, B, 4 to 9.



BURNISHED TONE
BEDFORD CORDS!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 4.98

Ribbed combed cottons in smart University-Grad style! See latest fall colors: charcoal gray, antelope and the ever popular suntan. Boys sizes 10-20. 3.98



SOFT LEATHER FLAT
& FALL COLORS!

\$3.98

In glove and brushed suede leathers great with skirts and slacks! New eyelet is such a fashion. Rib crepe sole so comfortable. Black to chamois to brandy.



OUR JACKETS OF
SUEDE LEATHER!

\$13.95

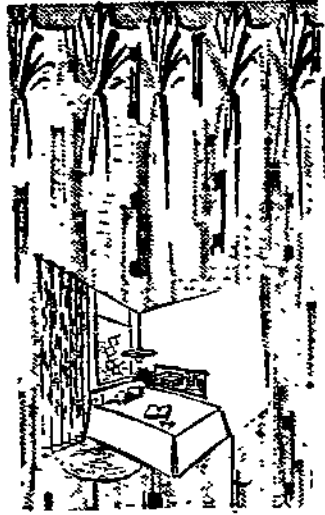
Get the richness, the softness of genuine suede... smartly Penney styled with neat knit trims... lustrous rayon linings! Water repellent. 4 colors.



BOYS' SCHOOL
AND DRESS SHOES!

\$5.50

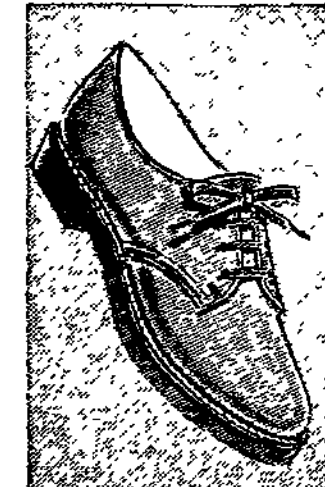
Mother! Get him smart shoes that are sturdy. Made to Penney's specifications. Long wearing, quality leather. Black or brown.



PRINT FIBERGLAS.
NO-IRON BEAUTY!

PENNEY PLUS VALUE 7.95

Brush stroke modern, low priced! Penney's extra value with full 45-inch fabric for each 25-inch panel, 10 triple crown pleats.



BOYS' BRUSHED
LEATHER SHOES

\$5.95

The right styling in the right leather! Penney's brushed oxfords in sand with red soles. Long wearing.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS:

Tuesday — 9:30 to 12; 1 to 5

Wednesday — 9:30 to 5

Thursday — 9:30 to 12; 1 to 5

Friday — 12 to 5; 6 to 9

Saturday — 9:30 to 12; 1 to 5

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
Pixy Pin-Up Photographer will be back at Penney's to take your baby's picture Tuesday, August 18 thru Saturday, August 22. A handsome 5x7 portrait for 49c. Age limit 5 years. Your choice of several poses. Penney's Exclusive Photographers.

Betty Lee
BUDGET BASEMENT
SHOP UPSTAIRS
and SAVE DOWNSTAIRS
THURSDAY DAYS
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

MATERNITY DRESSES AND TOPS 1/2 OFF

Lightweight tops and linen-like dresses you can wear for several months. Most sizes.

BALMACAN POPLIN RAINCOATS 7.99

Your favorite balmacan style poplin raincoat in natural. Striped taffeta lining. Slash pockets. Sizes 10 to 18. 59c

CHAMOIS SOLED TUB-EMS 59c

Comfortable scuff slippers with chamois sole. S-M-L. Washable.

ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS! MORE ADDED!

DRESSES

Original price doesn't mean a thing. Everyone priced for sale this week. Basement and upstairs dresses included. Sizes for everyone.

2. 4. 6.

BETTY LEE BUDGET BASEMENT

BRUNCH COATS AND ROBES 2

Save on these better no-iron dusters and brunch coats. Sizes 10 to 18.

RUN-RESISTANT PANTIES 3 for 1

Best buy anywhere! Non-run acetate briefs. Band or elastic leg. S-M-L.

SHADOW PANEL BLEND SLIPS 3

Great for school or work. Shadow panels in dacron blend slips. 32 to 44. Half slips, S-M-L.

SAVE DURING UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS DAYS

BRAS GIRDLES

Guaranteed 1 year. Stretch girdle and panty girdle. Extra sizes, too.

Circle stitch cup. ABC, 32-40. at 1.49.

2 for 1. 1.

UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS DAYS

CLUTCHES and HANDLE BAGS \$1 plus tax

Plastic handle bags and burlap fold-over clutches. At big savings to you.

CLOSED FRONT & BACK TUB-EM 1

Washable quilted tub-ems with closed-up heel and toe. Also terry scuff with foam rubber sole.

EXTRA SIZE PANTIES 2 pair 1

Elastic leg or band leg briefs in run-resist acetate. Sizes 8 to 10.

FAMOUS MAKE SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

Slacks - Pedal Pushers - Skirts

Pastel plaid poplin slacks, pedal pusher, skirt, and shorts. A large selection of upstairs sportswear.

2.

BETTY LEE BUDGET BASEMENT

SUMMER JEWELRY SALE

Bracelets, necklaces, earrings that sold for 1.00. Stock up now.

LARGE CLUSTER FLOWERS 33c

Clusters, daisies, roses, and others from our regular 1.00 selection.

GENUINE LEATHER BELTS 33c

Adjustable, stretch, and leathers. Pastels and new fall colors.

GET SEVERAL FOR SCHOOL AND WORK

BLOUSES

Big selection. Sleeveless and roll sleeves in beautiful woven checks, prints, solids. Lots of white. 30 to 46.

1.

UPSTAIRS-DOWNSTAIRS DAYS

MOVIE STAR NYLON TRICOT SLIPS 33

Unbeatable value in tailored nylon tricot slip. Sizes 32 to 44.

WHITE HI BULK CARDIGANS 3.77

Double looped neckline cardigan. Hi bulk orlon for easy care. 34 to 40 in favorite white.

STRETCH GARTER BELTS 1

The stretch combination of lace and mesh you like. SML.

BUY 6 PAIRS AND SAVE EVEN MORE

Full Fashioned Extra Value

NYLONS SEAMLESS

Sheer or service weights. Regular or micro-mesh. Get 6 pairs now. Seamless at big savings.

3 pairs 1.77 3 pairs 1.99

6 pairs 3.25 6 pairs 3.65

BETTY LEE BUDGET BASEMENT

Cancer Crusade Over the Top!



R. R. Young, residential chairman; Col. Edward Ayres, Crusade chairman, and Wayne Delchambre, vice County Chairman. — Photo by Shattuck.

Pictured in the above Times-photo are the leaders of this year's April Cancer Crusade who smile victoriously as they spread the word that the Warren County Unit of the American Cancer Society went over the top in its \$15,000 county-wide quota for the annual April Cancer Crusade, the month-long educational and fund-raising campaign earmarked to prevent needless deaths from cancer, and to help raise the necessary funds to further research.

The Crusade offers us a direct way to demonstrate by our work and by our dollars how swiftly we want to press the attack on the nation's number two disease killer, and according to County Crusade Chairman Colonel Edward Ayres, "It is obvious that all Warren County is in a hurry to

find the answer, and to save lives NOW while expanding the research that will finally solve this problem. It is obvious by the generous support given in the annual April campaign that each and everyone of our loyal citizens heard and heeded the Cancer Story. The working combination of giving and living must be continued until we find that cancer cure. Reaching the all-important goal is done, however, by hard work."

The work of our untiring band of volunteers who represent the mainspring of the attack on cancer as they crusade house-to-house come C-Day (April 14) carrying the life-saving information on the annual health-checkup, the seven danger signals which may mean cancer, and the need for personal action against the

disease. Through these volunteers the American Cancer Society's message and appeal reaches into hearts and homes.

It is to the volunteers that our "Hats are Off" for without their efforts our goal would not have been realized. To the District Crusade Chairmen, the Community chairmen, and the solicitors, a heart-felt THANKS for a job well done. And to all those in our Warren County, who so generously gave during the April Crusade to press the attack against the fight on cancer, we are ever grateful, grateful for the contributions that enabled the local unit of the American Cancer Society to "Go Over the Top". You have helped make our society a strong life-saving force and you have achieved greatly in the fight against our common enemy, cancer.

However, the Warren County Unit reminds that although the annual April Crusade is over for this year, the work of the society does not end with Cancer Control Month. It is a year-round job. And while the ACS does a great deal of asking during this campaign, its task of offering continues the whole twelve months of the year. That is the duty of the unit, to offer you something, when needed. The Warren County Unit annually makes available dozens of surgical dressings, items from the loan closets, and aid for those afflicted. Also a library of educational films are offered to clubs or organizations desiring them at their convenience, and medically qualified persons are also supplied for completion of programs.

The Warren County Unit of the American Cancer Society urges you to take advantage of these services whenever the need arises.

HISTORIC FIRST

On Jan. 26, 1942, the submarine "Gudgeon" fired a brace of torpedoes at a Japanese ship the I-173, distinguished as the first enemy naval vessel in history to be sunk by a U. S. submarine.

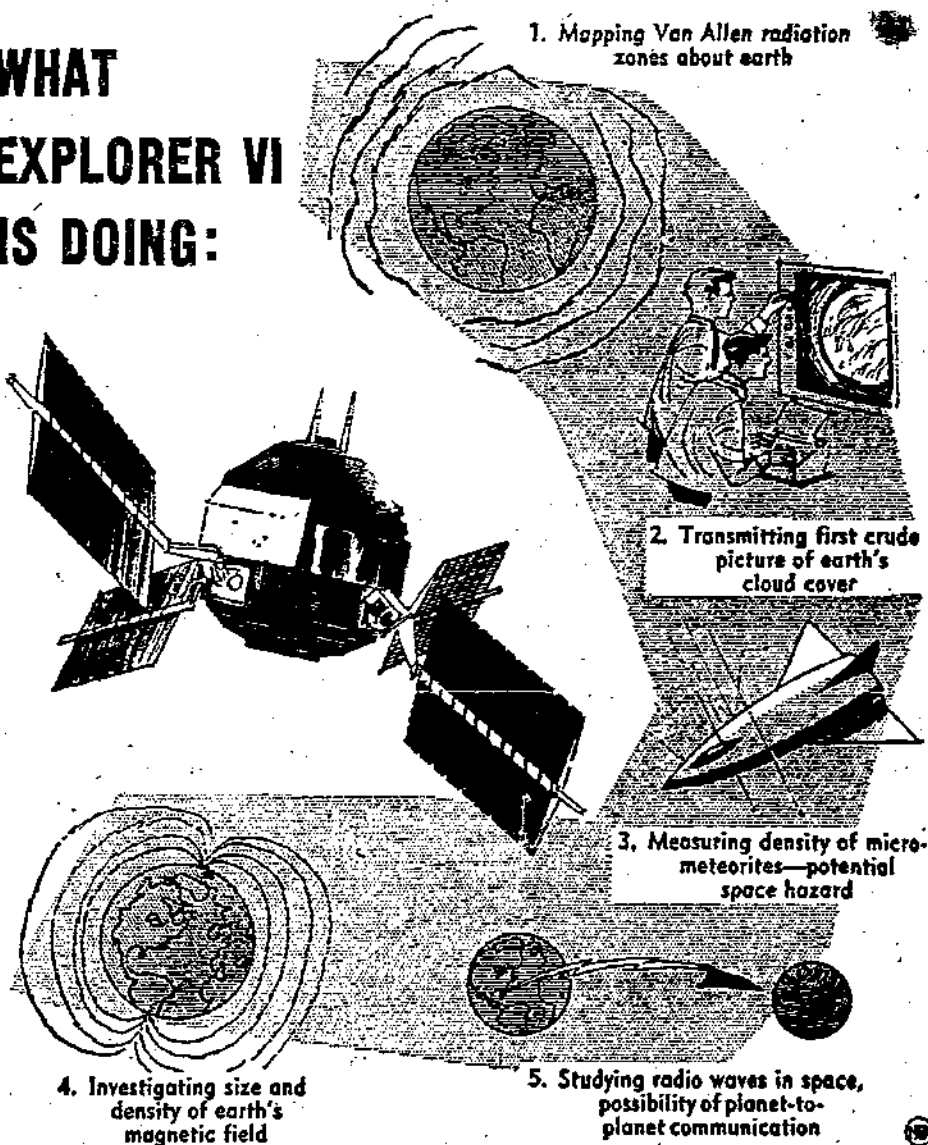
KILLED IN ACTION

The famous poet, Joyce Kilmer, author of "Trees", was killed in action on July 30, 1918, near the Ourcq River, France, during World War I. He was a sergeant in the 165th Infantry.



NOTHING TO FOOL WITH—One lad takes a close look at the bayonet of a Coldstream Guard on duty outside Buckingham Palace in London while his friend keeps a respectful distance. Perhaps he remembered that one over-inquisitive visitor got banged in the head recently when a guard shouldered arms, or that another received a boot in the rear from a fed-up sentinel. It's always open season on the queen's guards, who must take tourists' banter as part of their job.

WHAT EXPLORER VI IS DOING:



1. Mapping Van Allen radiation zones about earth

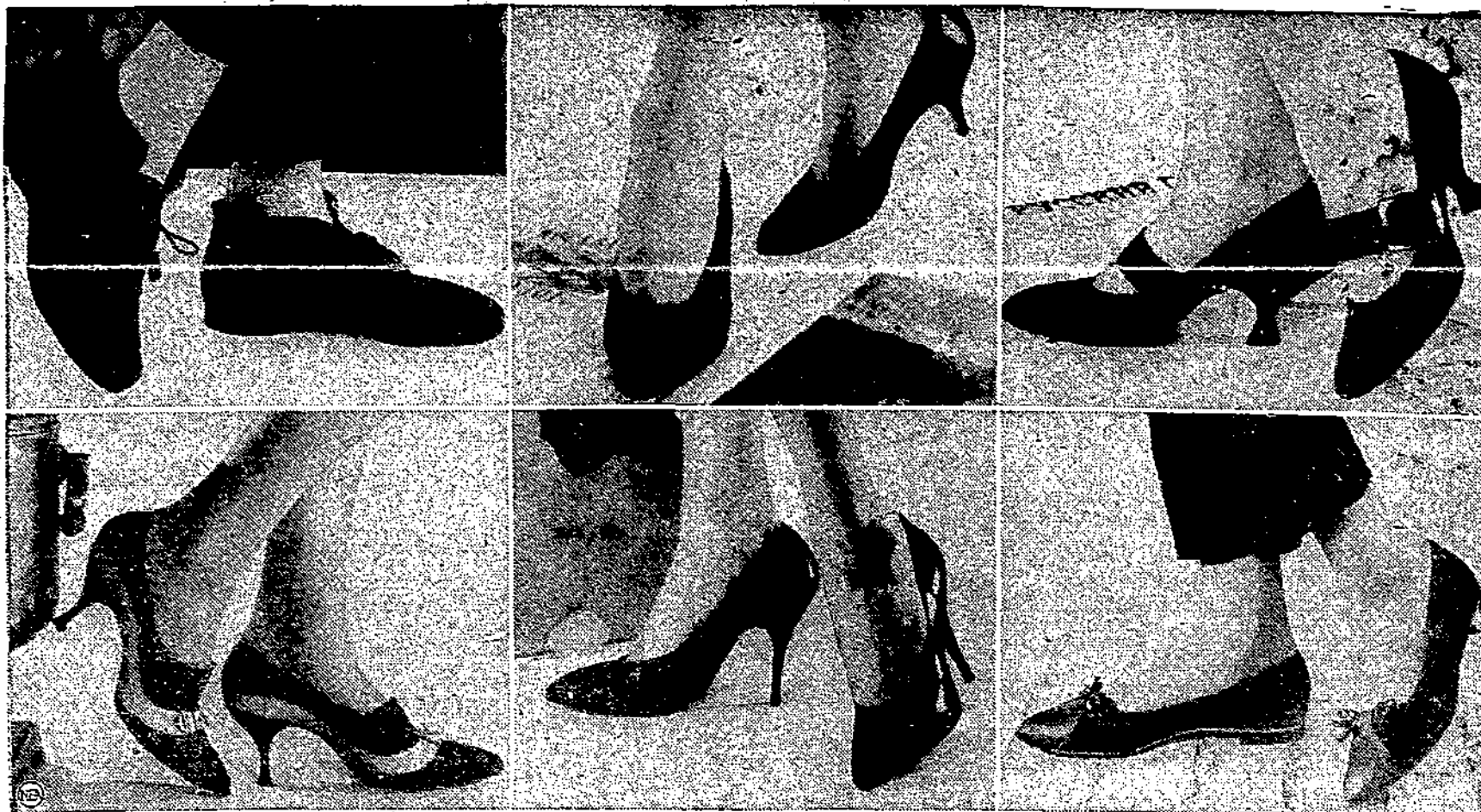
2. Transmitting first crude picture of earth's cloud cover

3. Measuring density of micro-meteorites—potential space hazard

4. Investigating size and density of earth's magnetic field

5. Studying radio waves in space, possibility of planet-to-planet communication

New Leather Combinations Used



These are some of the American shoes now on view in Moscow at the American National Exhibition. These are moderately priced fall shoes, the kind that the average American woman can afford. Desert boot for winter warmth (upper left) is done in dark red shag leather, lined in shearling. Suit shoe (upper center) with tapered toe and mid-heel is done in combination of brushed leather and high-polished calf in two tones of brown. This is a high-fashion, low-budget shoe

(upper right). It's done in dark brown brushed leather, has pointed toe and wide strap, is set on curved Louis heel. Cherry red high-riding shoe (lower left) has high curved heel and pointed toe. An inch-wide band of bone-colored leather encircles the shoe and buckles at the vamp. Dressy black calf pump (center) has pointed toe and high stiletto heel. Walking shoe (lower right) is brushed leather flat with insert and bow of polished calf.

NEW YORK (NEA)—It's a big step from Main Street, U.S.A., to the Nevsky Prospekt, the thoroughfare in Moscow, U.S.S.R. But over 500 pairs of American shoes have made that step this summer.

They're on view right now at the American National Exhibition in the Soviet capital. And

they constitute the largest collection of American shoes ever shown abroad.

What the Russians are seeing are the low and medium-priced shoes that 95 per cent of all Americans wear. These are the shoes that average Americans can afford but they offer a lot of style

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor

and wearability for the money. First, the Russians are seeing many different leather finishes: silky suedes, buttery calfskins, soft kids, brushed leathers, glowing luster leathers, shining patents and every reptile leather from alligator to snake. They also are seeing a rain-

bow of color, every possible color in the range between black and white. There are lots of fall browns, from pale beige to deep, coppery patents and evening luster leathers. There are brilliant colors: hot oranges and pinks, scarlets, comet blues, salad and Irish greens. And then there are

the muted autumn shades, the winery reds, dusky blues, gray, and olives. Placards and brochures printed in Russian explain that these are styles and colors taken for granted by American women. Most of these average shoes are displayed in a huge, 4,000-foot exhibit arranged so that Russian visitors can see and touch them.

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE

BIG 12 CU. FT. TRU-COLD REFRIGERATOR

\$199

with your old refrigerator in trade

- Full-width 60-lb. capacity freezer
- Handy 15-lb. capacity chiller tray
- Big full-width "see-in" crisper
- Spacious full-length storage door

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH TRADE

SALE

TRU-COLD 13 CU. FT. COMBINATION

\$299

with old refrigerator in trade

Separate 101-lb. freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator. Full-width crisper.

SALE

TRU-COLD 14 CU. FT. COMBINATION

\$366

with old refrigerator in trade

161-lb. freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator. Twin crispers glide-out shelves.

Choose a Ward brand and you choose the best

- GUARANTEED ONLY BY WARDS**
Wards guarantees satisfaction, or your money back.
- SMALL DOWN PAYMENT CONVENIENT TERMS**
\$5 down on appliances up to \$200, \$10 down over \$200.
- FREE HOME DELIVERY NATIONWIDE SALE**
No charge for home delivery; we service what we sell.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

15 cubic foot TRUCOLD upright freezer . . . holds 525 lbs. of food

\$249

\$10 down \$12 a month

CONVENIENCE: Like a supermarket in your own home. Food is in fingertip reach.

FEATURES: 4 refrigerated shelves, one adjustable shelf. Full, book-shelf storage door.

218-20 LIBERTY ST.

Buy Now and Save

PHONE RA 3-4100

News of Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hit sex hard! Keep the stuff down to earth. Your job is to please me. Nothing else on earth matters."

These were Cecil B. De Mille's instructions to his crews of writers. They may help to explain De Mille to a Hollywood that is still puzzling over his strange genius six months after his death.

The words are contained in a fascinating new biography, "Yes,

Mr. De Mille," by Phil Koury, for seven years the great man's publicity chief and now a Kansas City attorney. It will probably remain the most honest and the most interesting of the books to be written about the showman. Here are some things you can learn:

De Mille strove mightily to get Vic Maitre to fight a real lion in "Samson and Delilah." He argued that the lion had been trained as a cub and was fed on milk. Maitre commented: "I was raised on milk, too, but I eat meat now."

The director even got co-star Hedy Lamarr to parade the aging beast past Maitre's dressing room. The actor's only comment: "You're so beautiful, Hedy. I can see how any lion would follow you around." But he held his ground and fought a stuffed animal.

The director's outbursts on the set were legendary. Seeing two assistant directors chatting idly one day, he intoned into the microphone before the huge cast and crew: "I'm running a set costing \$50,000 a day, and you gentlemen seem to have found time to play at marbles. If you are not quite up to this whole thing, may I suggest that you find yourself another picture, perhaps one with a kindergarten hour."

De Mille seemed immune to the small infirmities that plague most humans. He had but one small failing in his teeth. He never suffered routine viruses, explaining: "No bug is brave enough or mean enough to live in me."

He hated the "bit city critics" who said his epics were full of hokum. Said he: "Well, what is hokum? It is pure and simple emotion. Christ making the blind girl see. I suppose, is hokum. They say my pictures are spectacles. Was the Crucifixion a spectacle? That had a lot of people. Was Guadalcanal a spectacle?..."

Indians of the north Pacific coast prize the candlefish as food and for its oil.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Diamond Ring Mountings
Replace your old ring with a new exquisite gold or platinum mount—style, leaders—designed for lasting beauty and durability. Priced low—work guaranteed.
JAMES JEWELERS
503 2nd Ave. Ph. RA 3-7140

Warren's Finest Children's Shop
Tiny Town
540 Pa. Ave. W., Warren

SOIL CONSERVATION



This is a black and white reproduction of the 4-cent soil conservation stamp which will go on sale Aug. 27 at the post offices here. The stamp, printed in three colors, will go on sale Aug. 26 in Rapid City, S. D., at the annual meeting of Soil Conservation Society of America.

Supporters of the Warren County soil conservation district and persons interested in commemorative stamps will be able to purchase a 4-cent soil conservation stamp locally starting August 27.

Allen Lindell, president of the local conservation district, made the announcement today.

Although the Post Office Dept. is printing 120 million copies of the three-color soil conservation stamp, which portrays a modern conservation farm, the edition won't last long, Lindell predicted. The stamp is being issued at Rapid City, S. D. on August 26.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)—Northwest Orient Airlines flew 169,197,077 revenue passenger miles in July, up 19.7 per cent from the same month a year ago, Donald W. Nyrop, president said Tuesday. The airline set a domestic passenger boarding record with 163,718 passengers in July.

NEW YORK (AP) — Great Northern Railway will join the American Express Credit Card Service on Sept. 1. Great Northern will be the first Western road to honor a comprehensive credit card. The first Eastern road was New York Central which joined on July 1.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Three Air Force contracts totaling more than 10 million dollars were awarded Temco Aircraft Corp., according to Robert McCulloch, president. The contracts, involving 284 aircraft, will continue maintenance programs through July 1960 at the Overhaul and Aerodynamics Division, Greenville, Tex.

(AP)
Means Associated Press

POTENT POTION

According to legend, Kill Devil Hill, N. C., site of the first airplane flight, got its name from a brand of rum so potent that it could "kill the devil."

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of FRANK L. BRANSTROM, late of the Township of Pine Grove, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

EDWIN BRANSTROM, Executor.

Russell, Pa.

Blackman & Blackman, Attorneys

Warren, Pa.
August 7, 1959.

Aug. 12-19-26-31

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I am nineteen years old, the son of a veteran who died as a result of injuries received in World War II. I am thinking of taking War Orphans training under the War Orphans Education Act, but am wondering if my mother still being alive would mean I am not eligible. Will you please tell me?

A—The fact that your mother is living has no bearing on your eligibility for War Orphans training. You would be considered a War Orphan for purposes of this act, since your veteran-father died as a result of war service.

Q—I named the beneficiaries of my GI insurance policy some time ago, but never did specify the method of payment. If I should die while the method of payment is still undesignated, how would the insurance money be paid out?

A—It would be paid in 36 equal installments. However, your first beneficiary would have the right to choose payments under any other installment plan available.

Q—Can a World War One veteran with less than 90 days service ever be eligible for a VA pension?

A—If the veteran had been discharged sooner, for a service-connected disability, that would be possible, yes. He could be eligible for pension.

Q—I am a War Orphan, eligible for training under the V.A. War Orphan's program. Is this only a college program, or could I take a vocational course? I quit high school of my own accord in my senior year.

A—You would be eligible for specialized vocational or trade school training, if you prefer. College training is only one type of training provided.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills act 8 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action that the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Laura Wheeler Designs



859

by Laura Wheeler

SPEEDY CROCHET

Easy-crochet cardigan coat with a smart, nubby texture—ideal for all wear.

With a large crochet hook, knitting worsted—watch the inches grow! Pattern 859: directions for coat or jacket, misses' sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Warren Times-Mirror Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Aluminum Storm - Screen
WINDOWS & DOORS
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
Sold and Installed by:
DAN WALTON
Ph. RA 3-6440, 477 Prospect St.
Call for FREE Estimates

We Cater to Your
Fur Needs
Modern Fur Vault
S. K. TATE FURS
6 Conewango Ave.



WHERE THEY'LL MARRY—This little church at Sogne, Norway, is said to be the edifice where Steven Rockefeller, 23, will marry his 21-year-old Norwegian sweetheart, Anne-Marie Rasmussen, Aug. 23.

BIG BUY WEEKLY Special
Every Week—A Big Buy Super-Value
Kresge's
SAVE 59¢! Reg. 39¢! pr.
Acetate Tricot
PANTIES
This Sale Only
4.97
PR.
Women's Snug-Fitting Briefs
in White and Soft P. teal
For freedom of movement, day-long comfort, practicality... you'll choose petal-soft acetate tricot panty briefs... the long-wearing, fast-drying panties that won't ride up! Two styles: elastic or band bottom leg. Pink, blue, maize or white. In women's sizes 5-8.
200-04 LIBERTY ST.
Every Day more people are awakening to KRESGE values

BETTER HEALTH
DR. CHARLES MILLS

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

212 Liberty St., Warren

(Over Cowdrick-Walgreen Drug Store)

Hours Daily by Appointment — Dial RA 3-8471

NEW
GAS RANGES
79.00 up

Installed Free

Bottled Gas-Natural Gas

M. L. Satterlund

432 Penna. Ave., W.

NOW! SAVE UP TO 50%!

Kresge's
the family's choice

SPECIAL
SHIPMENT
SALE!IMPERFECT
DINNERWARE

5¢-19¢ ea.

Practical, versatile white dinnerware at outstanding savings now! Tiny imperfections won't effect lasting qualities or good looks! Add to or start a set now... save more

5" & 6" Froths, 6" Plates, ea. 6¢ Cup & Saucer, complete w. 12¢

Kitchen Bowls, ea. 06¢ Creamers, Nappies, ea. .13¢

Small Creamers, Sugars, ea. 9¢ 11" Platters, ea. 15¢

9" Plates, 7" Salads, ea. 10¢ Gravy Boats, Jugs, ea. .19¢

8" Coupes, ea. 10¢ Covered Sugars, ea. . . . 19¢

Stock up on everyday dishes during this sale!

200-04 LIBERTY ST.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



Veteran gas company employees this week are being honored for having recorded 25 years of service to you, your community and your gas company. They become new members in our Quarter Century Club. Gold watches and blue and gold Columbia Gas System service pins are being presented to them. Earning the pins this year with their experience, loyalty and leadership in gas service are:

NEW MEMBERS

Francis S. Bailey Earl W. Lyle
Roy W. Blackwell J. Howard Phillips
F. F. Lindemuth Josef F. Reinsel
Millard L. Weaver

Every year at this time your gas company holds Quarter Century Club meetings. We induct new members and present 30, 35, 40 or 45-year service pins to present members. This year we can count over 500 active employees in seven chapters of our Quarter Century Club. This represents about 1 out of every 6 of our employees.

EMLENTON CHAPTER MEMBERS OF THE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

George Barnes	Charles E. Hanst	John W. McGurn	Samuel F. Shoup
Clarence J. Barnett	Robert M. Hiding	Guy O. McKinley	Earl J. Shoup
Lewis D. Carmichael	Robert F. Henry	Emil G. Meyers	Jesse C. Sterner
Edward G. Cook	George H. Houser	C. R. Mortimer	Thomas E. Stover
H. Alfred Brooks	Charles C. Ishman	Paul F. Nedrow	Benjamin L. Snyder
Donald K. Bell	William Johnson	Wilde Oberheim	Clarence N. Swartz
Duane H. Bell	Ray D. Kelly	Charles W. Oyler	James C. Todd
Espe R. Biery	Joseph R. King	Samuel V. Oyler	Homer K. Toth
Earl T. Connors	Frederick E. Kline	Lee L. Payne	Elisha R. Truman
Earl L. Davis	Charles A. Laughlin	Violet M. Peterson	Moah Webster
Theresa Froehlich	Lester H. Lindemuth	George L. Poliard	Joseph V. Wetzel
Glenn O. Fye	John C. Lynn	Leland L. Ralston	Jacob H. Wetzell
Clifford C. Grine	John McClafferty	Truman L. Rankin	Henry A. Wiant
			Rayburn H. Young



THE MANUFACTURERS LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY

Part of The Columbia Gas System's Pittsburgh Group Companies

Serving America's Original Natural Gasland

These prices effective at North Warren,
Sheffield and Youngsville stores.

STORE HOURS

MON.—THURS.—FRI. 8 AM-9 PM
TUES.—WED.—SAT. 8 AM-6 PM



for cooking or salads
mazola
oil

gal. \$2.05
can

patsy ann sandwich

cookies 2-lb. pkg. 49c

mobile boy medium

shrimp 3-oz. can 49c

duncan hines white, yellow, spice & devils food

cake mix pkg. 35c

clearfield cheese spread 2-lb. box 79c

orchard queen cherries 2 3-oz. btl. 25c

franch's garlic salt pkg. 29c

paper dinner napkins scotkins pkg. 25c

soft, safe new modess 2 box 89c

will not burn instant vigor 1-lb. pkg. \$1.15

red wing pure

jelly

grape or crabapple 16-oz. jar 21c

strawberry or currant 16-oz. jar 2c

mild & flavorful

puritan coffee 1-lb. bag 53c

full strength coffee

breakfast cup coffee 1-lb. bag 59c

top grade vacuum packed

quality coffee



a blend of real distinction

1-lb. can 69c

regular or drip grid

giant pkg. 79c new fab 2 (12 oz) lge. pkgs. 59c

colgate's floriant aerosol can 79c

2 lge. pkgs. 71c new breeze qt. 83c

for automatic washers dash detergent qt. box \$2.33

shortening golden fluff 2-lb. can (2c off) 75c

easy on your hands liquid joy lge. can 71c

no rinse — no wipe spic-n-span qt. 89c

now with cold cream camay soap 4 reg. box 37c

pure mild ivory soap 3 med. box 31c

heavy duty bleach 101 dry bleach lge. pkg. 39c



fresh
sliced white
bread
pound loaf 16c

libby's corned

beef
heinz tomato
soup

12-oz. can 45c
new pack
10 1/2-oz. can 10c

f & p california fancy

whole apricots

rosemita california fancy

peach halves

your choice

3 no. 2 1/2 cans 89c

f & p california

apricot nectar

can 46-oz. 39c

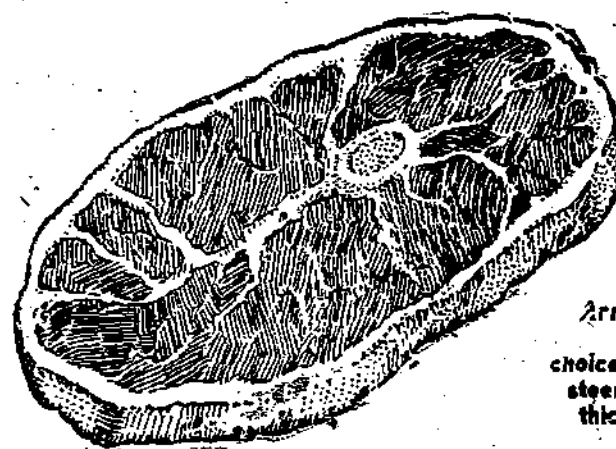
GOOD
SERVING

Quality
MARKETS

Let us count your pleasure
with easy menu makin'...and
win your point with summer
meals your family will love.

anytime

quality's table trimmed guaranteed meats!



round
steak

Armour's Star

choice govt. inspected
steer beef, cut any
thickness desired.

full
center
cut

79c
lb.

hormel's old fashioned range style thick

bacon sliced

govt. inspected corn fed semi-boneless

pork roast

lean choice rolled boneless
rump roast lb. 89c

tender meaty shoulder
pork steaks lb. 47c

imported unox defatted boneless
cooked hams 5-lb. can \$4.99

government inspected corn fed
semi-boneless

pork roast

lb. 43c

in fresh frozen...

strawberries

pacor brand
sliced
sugar added

2 1-lb. pkgs. 69c

somerdale garden

fresh peas

4 10-oz. pkgs. 59c

ocean

perch fillets

1-lb. pkg. 39c

somerdale chopped or

leaf spinach

2 pkgs. 29c

morton cherry or

apple pies

each 39c

get your
melmac

dinnerware
with each \$5.00 food
purchase you are en-
titled to buy additional
units at special low prices!

Quality
MARKETS

in groceries...
miracle whip
salad dressing

quart jar 49c

lakeview creamy
salad dressing qt. jar 39c

pure cider
vinegar gal. jug 49c

american beauty, pork &
beans 46-oz. can 29c

even pure spaghetti or
macaroni 3-lb. box 47c

kellogg's oat cereal
ok's 2 pkgs. 49c

holmes oil or mustard
sardines 4 cans. 43c

nabisco graham
crackers 1-lb. box 33c

mott's a.m. & p.m. fruit
juice 2 qt. cans 49c

U. S. no. 1 clean white

potatoes
10 lbs. 39c



flavorful buttercup

squash lb. 7c

home-grown snow white

cauliflower lge. hd. 25c

home grown

tomatoes any basket 39c

extra fancy crisp

celery hearts lge. bunch 19c

Release From Social Security District Manager

Howard Gilt, district manager of the Jamestown, N. Y., Social Security District Office has pointed out that there is some misunderstanding about how much a person can earn in a year and still receive social security benefits.

The guide to determine whether your earnings after retirement will affect you can be best explained if thought of in separate parts.

First, you may earn up to \$1200 in a calendar year and still be entitled to social security checks for all months of that year. However, if you work regularly and earn more than \$1200, you lose one month's benefit for each \$80 or part of \$80 your earnings exceeds \$1200. Thus, if you earn between \$1200 and \$2080, you will be eligible for one to 12 checks, depending on the exact amount earned. If you earn over \$2080, no benefits would ordinarily be payable for that year. The following chart illustrates this:

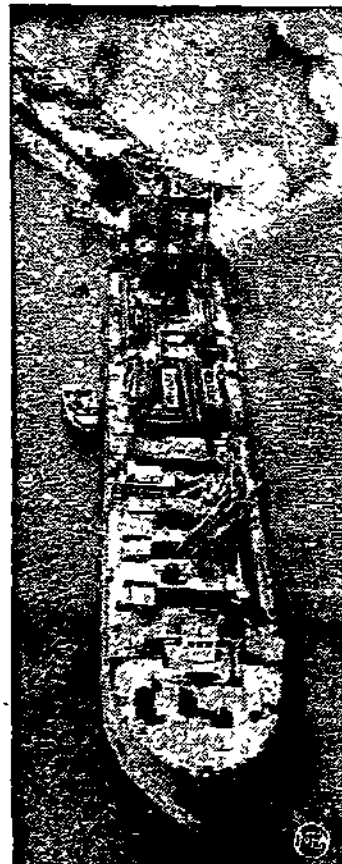
Annual Earnings	The No. of Checks Payable to You
\$1,200 or less	12
1,200.01-\$1,280	11
1,280.01-1,360	10
1,360.01-1,440	9
1,440.01-1,520	8
1,520.01-1,600	7
1,600.01-1,680	6
1,680.01-1,760	5
1,760.01-1,840	4
1,840.01-1,920	3
1,920.01-2,000	2
2,000.01-2,080	1
2,080.01 or more	0

If you do not work regularly the year around, there is a second provision that may still allow you to receive some checks even if you earn over \$2080 for the year. Under this second provision, no matter how much you earn in a year you can get the monthly payment for any month in 1959 in which you neither earn wages of more than \$100 nor render substantial services in self-employment.

Some people have the misunderstanding that they can receive their social security checks beginning January each year and up to the time they earn their \$1200, and then stop their checks at that time. However, as noted above, all your earnings in a calendar year must be considered. If you earn over \$100 in every month and over \$2080 for the year, you would not be eligible for any checks.

After you reach age 72, social security benefits are payable no matter how much you earn from then on. However, the earnings for the entire taxable year in which you reach age 72 must be considered in determining whether payments can be made for months in that year before your 72nd birthday.

Mr. Gilt advises that if you have any questions or would like additional information on how the law applies in your particular case, you should contact the nearest social security office for a complete explanation.



FUNERAL BARGE—Smoke pours from barge in Milwaukee harbor where two men died in a twin-jet Scorpion. Wisconsin National Guard officials speculate that pilot, Col. Seymour Levenson, Thineville, Wis., might have attempted a water landing in attempt to avoid houses ashore.

DAN'S
OK
USED CARS

L/B
LEVINSON BROTHERS
Warren's Own Department Store

BACK TO SCHOOL



Fall Fabric Sale!

ROYAL PEERS . . .

100% virgin wool in smart novelty tweeds. 60-inches wide. Red, blue or brown tweed.

\$5 yd.

TUSCANIA . . .

Imported from Italy. Tweed & checks with 9 different patterns and colors to choose from. All 60-inches wide. 30% wool, 20% nylon, 50% rayon.

\$3 yd.

WASHABLE FLANNEL . . .

Burma-flannel that is 85% wool, 15% nylon. 60 inches wide in solid colors of red, green, blue, brown, black.

3²⁵ yd.

PAMPERED COTTONS . . .

needs no ironing. 36-inches wide. Exquisite prints with 20 patterns to choose from.

98^c yd.

SHAGBARK BY GALEY & LORD . . .

42-inches wide. Your favorite nubby material in smart checks, plaids and solid colors. Beautiful new Fall shades.

1⁶⁹ yd.

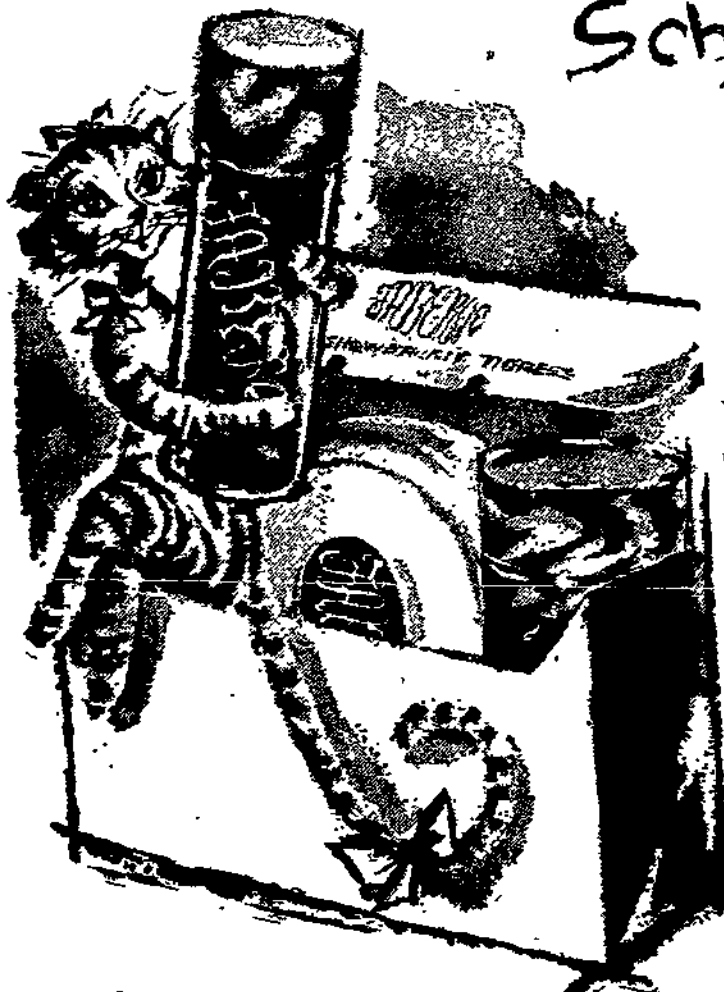
YARDSTICK GINGHAMS & TARPOON COTTONS

A complete selection. All yardstick gingham and tarpoon cottons are 42 inches wide.

ginghams **1.19** yd.
tarpoon cottons **1.98** yd.

Levinson Brothers Yardgoods Center, 1st floor

HAPPY SCHOOLING



—with fashion's pet—
tawny terrific Tigress fall-favored Faberge fragrance...
so smart in this travel-wise black patent Shower Kit of cologne, bath powder, soap in carry case.

3.75
the set

Levinson Brothers Cosmetics, 1st floor.

Make Levinson Brothers



Girls' 4th floor
Children's 3rd floor

This is the youngland look for fall

If you prize... in books and in dresses. For back to school, my dress is a pretty provincial print in loden green and alpine red. It's backed in white as the neck and trimmed with vicuña. Mommy likes the fact that it needs only touch up ironing.

Sizes 3 to 6x, \$5.00. Sizes 7 to 14, \$6.00.

Her Majesty Slips

POLISHED COTTONS, bouffant and straight. White only. Girls' sizes 8 to 14. Children's sizes 3 to 6X **\$2**

DACRON and COTTON SLIPS. White only. Girls' 8 to 14; sub-teens' 8 to 14; children's 3 to 6X **\$3**

BOUFFANT SLIP. Nylon marquisette. Girls' and children's sizes **\$3**

Carter's Underwear

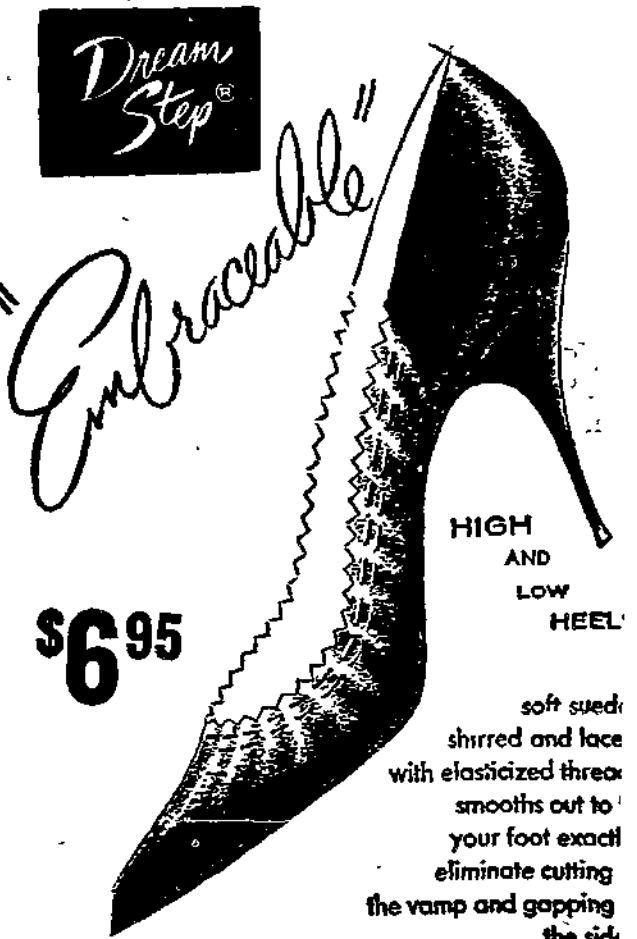
Cotton Panties. White **69^c**

Cotton panties, white in teens' sizes **79^c**

Plaid cotton panties **85^c**

Girls' Department, 4th; Children's 3rd

introducing our new...



\$6⁹⁵

HIGH AND LOW HEEL

soft suede shirred and lace with elasticized throat smooths out to your foot exact eliminate cutting the vamp and gapping the side

See Levinson Brothers complete selection of Back-to-School shoes... and all moderately priced.

Levinson Brothers Shoe Dept., 3rd floor

Smith-Corona SKYRITER

The finest economy price typewriter. Office size keyboard, page gage, quickest margins, error control and touch selector. Carrying case included.

78.49
including tax

Webster Collegiate Dictionary

A popular, useful and concise dictionary with a carefully selected vocabulary of words most likely to be looked up for modern meanings, pronunciation, spelling and syllabification.

\$5

Roomy Brief Cases

A complete selection of quality cases including school bags, zippered ring binders and genuine cowhide brief cases.

3.98 to \$10

Levinson Brothers 1st floor

your Headquarters for Back-to-School Needs!

Easy to care for Drip-dries

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Here are short sleeve sport shirts men never have enough of... for school or sports. Stripes, prints in wonderful drip-dry fabrics. Convertible collars or ivy-league button down collars. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large **1.99**

Men's Flip-top Polished Cottons

Genuine Levis

Slack for college or work. Polished cotton slacks in gray, tan, black or green. Washable. Sizes 29 to 30 **\$5**

Fruit-of-the-Loom Underwear

Men's T-shirts 69c
Men's Briefs 69c
Men's Boxer Shorts 69c
Men's Athletic Shirts 49c
Boys' T-shirts 69c
Boys' Briefs 69c

Levinson Brothers Men's and Boy's, 1st floor

Boys' Flip-top Polished Cottons

Genuine Levis

Gray, black to tan in sizes 6 to 18. Expensively detailed, styled right!

Flip-top Huskies

Black, gray to tan in husky boys sizes 10 to 18. Polished cottons.

Genuine Levis Flip-top Flannels

Washable flannels in charcoal or gray. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boy's Denim Levis. Sizes 6 to 18 4.50
Boy's Fleece-lined Pop Shirts 2.50
Men's Fleece-lined Pop Shirts. S.M.L. ... \$3
Boy's Sox. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 39c
Men's Sox. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 49c
Levinson Brothers Men's and Boys, 1st floor

BERKSHIRE stocking

SALE

August 13 through 29

Here's how to double-save on sheer seamless and full-fashioned Berkshire stockings! Now, during Berkshire's sensational once-a-year sale—you can get sheer, sheer Berkshires at remarkably reduced prices.

And remember—you can buy guaranteed Berkshires with NYLOC—the amazing run-stop barrier. Keeps runs starting at top and toe from entering the sheer leg area. That's guaranteed—or you get a new pair free! *See, spelled for.

As advertised in 

Get your Berkshires now at these money-saving prices!

REG. 1.35 ... NOW 1.09 ... 3 pairs 3.19

REG. 1.50 ... NOW 1.19 ... 3 pairs 3.49

REG. 1.65 ... NOW 1.29 ... 3 pairs 3.79

Levinson Brothers Hose, 1st floor



Natural raccoon collars on orlon-pile lined

STORM COATS

Levinson Brothers brings you the sensation of the campus... chic storm coats of water-repellent poplin, sturdy, wind-resistant, this is the coat that is taking the world by storm. The pride of campus and career girl alike. So generously collared with fluffy, natural raccoon. So luxuriously lined with toasty warm orlon pile. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$40

Imported Zibeline Fleece Shaggy WOOLS

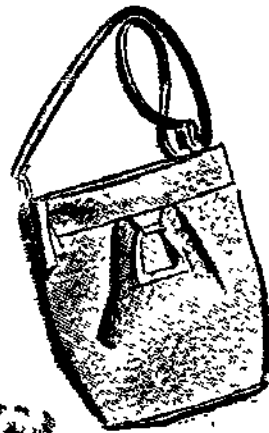
Elegance at a phenomenal low price... bright, bold plaids that are so chic, so warm! All wool interlining, its the coat you'll live in this winter and for many winters to come.

\$70

Levinson Brothers Coats 3rd floor

Roomy LEATHER BAGS

The popular bucket or chemise leather handbags in black, red, briar, beige and brown.

\$3 plus tax

Proportioned Skirt in Luxurious Imported black wool flannel by Sportempo

All luxury and perfect fit. Butter-soft imported flannel, poured into a sheath skirt with a back kick pleat... a seat lining. It's detailed to custom-look elegance in the tailored buttonhole pockets and self belt. In sizes to fit YOU!

Levinson Brothers Sportswear, 3rd floor



ENSEMBLE DRESS

What would we ever do without the ensemble... with spencer jacket covering a bare-topped dress. In nubby drip-dry cotton, its the ideal dress for day-time or date-time wear. Sizes 5 to 15.

17.95

Levinson Brothers dresses, 3rd floor

SHEFFIELD

SHEFFIELD — Friends are sorry to learn that Mrs. C. O. Ryberg is in Warren General Hospital with a fractured hip.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Marjorie and Craig Taylor, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor in Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giffen, Ellwood City, are spending this week with Mrs. Anne Giffen and daughter, Martha, of Cray avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Borden, Elizabeth Anne and Jerry Borden, are spending the week at Elmhurst on Chautauqua Lake.

John Weller, Lincoln Park, N. J., is visiting his aunts, Madeline, Mae and Martha Magnuson.

Anna Black, Bradford, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Howarth.

Mrs. William Angle is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie, expecting to undergo eye surgery. She was accompanied to Erie Monday by her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Ayers.



ONCE MORE TO ROAM—Before he retires from adventuring, New Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary wants to make a try at solving the mystery of the Abominable Snowman, the near-legendary creature of the Himalayas. Hillary is famous as conqueror of Mt. Everest.

Wanted for school! Misses' sportswear & accessories!

Campus styled SOX

59c and \$1

White ropey sox, 59c
Dreamy orlon sox in white, oxford, navy or red. Lamby sox in white, coral, green, blue or grey at \$1 pair.

Sox, 1st floor

White Orlon BULKY SWEATERS

\$7

The new look, the bulky sweater look is here in wonderful orlon that is easy to wash and never stretched out of shape. Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Misses' Long-sleeve SHIRTS

Jayson custom-needle long sleeve button down shirts in oxford cloth. Red, white, beige or blue. Sizes 10 to 16 **\$4**

Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Broadcloth MISSES' DRESSES

\$4

Cotton broadcloth dresses in shirtwaist style. Sizes 10 to 18, self belt. Colors are red, blue, green or brown. Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Misses' LEATHER JACKETS

Green, white or beige jackets in smooth leather. Sizes 10 to 20. It's love love at first sight **\$30**

Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Picture Album WALLETS

\$1

Holds 32 pictures. Hand-somely styled plastic wallet is a must for school. Assorted colors. Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Misses' Proportioned SLACKS

Washable wools in grey. Short, average or tall sizes 10 to 18. With leather belts **\$8**

Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Soft cotton ANKLETS

2 for \$1

Calling all girls for this special purchase of anklets in white only. Don't miss this value! Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Full fashioned fur-blend sweaters

Dressmaker sweaters that look for all the world like genuine cashmeres. Also matching skirts at the same price. Fiesta red, porcelain blue, ginger and black. Sweaters 34 to 40; skirts 10 to 18 **\$9**

Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

Full fashioned crew neck sweaters

Styled like most expensive sweaters. Charcoal grey, heather, radiant red, hunter green and brown. Misses' sizes 34 to 40 **\$7**

Levinson Brothers, 1st floor

4-H's Ready To Assist in Census Taking This Fall

CHICAGO (Special)—When the census taker knocks on the door of a 4-H family this fall he can be pretty sure that the younger members of the household had a hand in rounding up the required information, points out Norman C. Mindrum, director, National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, Illinois.

Answers will be needed to questions involving number of acres in crops or pasture; kind and number of livestock; and poultry; inventory of farm equipment; kind and quantities of farm products produced and sold; cost of gasoline and oil; breakdown of man-hours spent on and off the farm.

Keeping accurate records in relation to 4-H project work is a "must" for club members, Mr. Mindrum says, so they learn early how to go about gathering statistics relating to production, costs, sales and the like. As a matter of fact, the 4-H record book is an important item in judging annual 4-H award winners, he contends.

Most 4-H's throughout the country have had considerable experience in keeping tabs on farm operation and personal activities while successfully fulfilling the requirements of 4-H programs in achievement and leadership, according to the Cooperative Extension Service which directs the work.

Members who do an outstanding job in these areas look forward to competing for one of several awards provided each year by leading business enterprises and public-spirited citizens. Awards for achievement are given by the Ford Motor Company and leadership by Edward Foss Wilson.

College scholarships, expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, medals, pen and pencil sets are the incentives offered to qualifying club members.

NOAH'S ARK

Five-month old part collie-shepherd female dog. Black. Dial PL 7-4464.



"HEAP O' LIVIN'" ENDS—Edgar A. Guest, beloved by millions for his homey poems, is dead at the age of 77, at his home in Detroit, Mich.

At the Hospital

Admissions
Mst. James Scott Sleeper, 110 Brook St., Warren.

Mrs. Mildred Hartweg, 1202 Madison Ave., Warren.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Capraun, 105 1/2 Dunham St., Sheffield.

Terri Cole, 107 Hammond St.

Mrs. Shirley Sackett, 16 Elm St., Warren.

Dawne Hendrickson, 162 Marsh Ave., Youngsville.

Mrs. Mildred Hammerbeck, 31 Glade Ave., Warren.

Mst. Kenneth Knight, 36 Anchor St., Clarendon.

Mr. James Donaghy, 19 Franklin St., Warren.

Mst. Michael Brennan, Follett Run Road, Warren.

George Hadden, 3 Hemlock St., Warren.

Discharges
Ralph Barney, 606 Lincoln Ave., Warren.

Craig Charles Burns, 32 Dunham St., Sheffield.

Wendy Jane Burns, 32 Dunham St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Edith De Levergue, RD 1, Titusville.

James Grace, Youngsville.

Mrs. Marjorie Jane Johnson, Chesterland, Ohio.

Mst. Larry Lincoln, 60 N. State St., North Warren.

Miss Susan Lyle, 33 Locust St., Warren.

Mrs. Jane Nuhfer and baby girl, 122 Main St., Clarendon.

Mrs. Freda Rhoades, 108 Oak St., Warren.

John Rich, 205 Russell St., Warren.

Mrs. Marilyn Spear and baby boy, Chanderly Valley.

Mst. Bryan Thompson, Ellwood City.

A Little Vanity Spurs Woman

In the Victorian era, when a woman was considered old at 40, a concern with looks in any but the very young was thought pure vanity. Well, we've changed since then.

Today, we recognize the fact that a spot of vanity is a healthy thing. It can make us take care how we look to others. For all of us have experienced a day that was brightened by beautiful color or perfect line.

So the girl who skins her hair into a pony tail, wears no make-up and dresses herself in black from head to toe may be following a fad but she's doing no one, herself or anyone else, a favor. She's really returning to the drabness of the worst part of the 19th century, when women wore black and went without make-up because they had no alternative. These days, it's feminine to exercise taste in appearance, to take some trouble with the way

one looks. So try out the new mauve face powder, experiment with false eyelashes, consider a new lipstick shade and, above all, be a girl.

The snapshots of summer can be a real help to us if we let them. When you get a new batch of summer pictures, don't shuffle through them rapidly and destroy the ones that fail to flatter you. Put these aside for your thoughtful consideration.

What do they have to teach you? That your pencilled eyebrows are all wrong when you were so sure they were perfect? That your bouffant hairdo resembles a mop rather than being piquant? That you've allowed your body to slump, have added some pounds in the wrong places? That the print dress

which was absolutely your summer favorite is not, after all, what you should wear?

Don't moan. Instead, get busy. The camera can help you by telling you things that neither your friends nor a hasty glance at part of you in a mirror will tell you. Make the most of the camera's criticism.

Those darkened areas under the eyes are distressing to most women. Fortunately, they can be camouflaged.

The best way to go at it is with a creamy foundation, one with a rosy-peach cast. Smooth it on gently, with just a finger tip, and blend it carefully into the surrounding area.

Now, powder over with a swansdown puff or a fluff of cotton. That dark patch has disappeared. But remember, the skin around the eyes is delicate and must be handled with care.

Looking Old Is for the Lazy

Most of us associate two things with old age: overweight and gray hair. We may have other associations, of course, but these are immediately identifying.

And there's a lesson in this. A lesson for the mature woman who's a little careless about creeping poundage but defends it in the interests of being "comfortable." She buys a larger dress size; eats sweets daily and munches candy while she reads or watches TV. She feels somewhat guilty but tells herself she can take off weight anytime that she wants to.

She has noticed gray hairs threading her brown hair for some time but she hasn't done anything about that either. She has neither stepped up her vitamin intake nor considered a color tint. This is all part of "getting on," she tells herself.

Actually, this is an attitude as

outdated as the Victorian passion for painting rosebuds on china cups. Developments in the allied fields of health and beauty make it possible for a woman to look younger many years longer than her grandmother could. But it won't happen by magic. She must work to achieve results. And she must have an open mind about the new beauty helps that will aid her in avoiding an elderly look.

College graduates starting out on their first jobs this fall should remember not to carry college grooming habits over into an office. Have that long hair clipped to a short and neatly-shaped hairdo. Keep your sweaters clean for weekends and country visits, gradually replacing sweaters with one-piece wool

clothes. Keep jewelry simple. That beige raincoat and matching cap may have constituted a uniform on the campus but they're not for office wear. Neither are flat shoes, socks or plaid skirts and odd jackets. You're moving into a new world now, one that calls for an entirely different look than you've had for the last four years. It will take time and careful shopping to break the old habits. But break them you must in order to make a good impression in your chosen career.

If your feet swell a bit in hot weather, give them gentle care. Wear open shoes as much as possible. Use a cream on your feet after your nightly shower or bath.

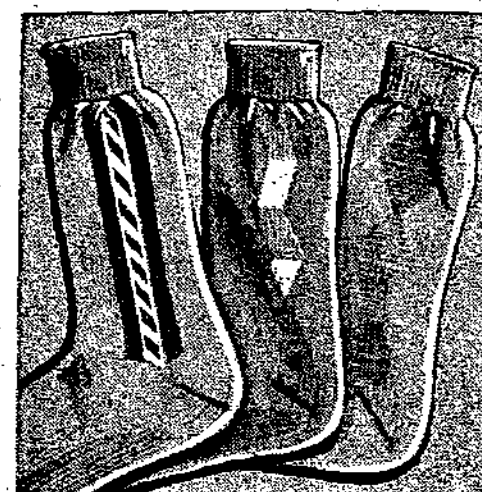
Keep your feet up when you're sitting in your own living room. And if the swelling persists, check with your doctor.

IT'S TIME TO



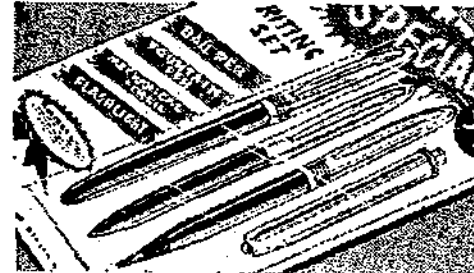
WITHOUT EXCEPTION YOU ALWAYS GET FIRST QUALITY at MURPHY'S

FOR SCHOOL AT... MURPHY'S

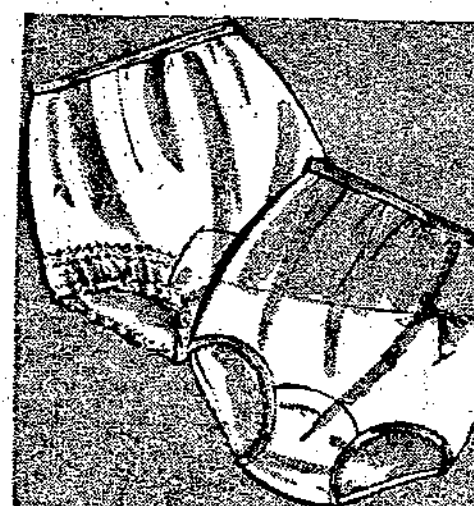


Boys' Slack Socks

49c VALUE • SAVE 48c
Genuine argyle and panel patterns of spun cotton, washfast colors, "No-Bind" elastic rubber tops. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

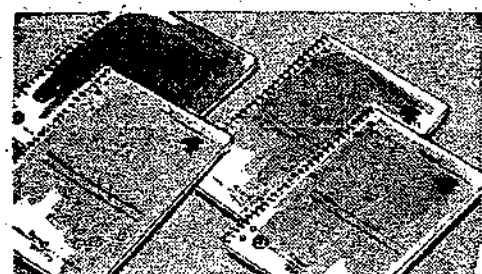


4-Pc. WRITING SETS
\$1.88 VALUE • SAVE 89c
Combinations of retractable ball pens, mechanical pencils and refills. Some sets with pencil flashlights.



Teenage Briefs

49c Pair Value • SAVE 48c
Hollywood styles, including a novelty Harlequin design, a sheer nylon insert and a nylon lace trim, 10 to 14.



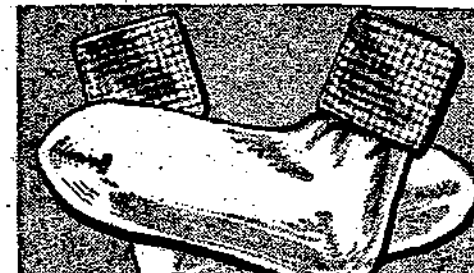
"4-PAK" NOTEBOOKS

79c VALUE • SAVE 13c
4 separate notebooks, for 4 subjects, 28 pages of 8x 10 1/2-inch ruled paper in each. Fit standard binders.



Newest Handbags

TERRIFIC VALUE!
Top handles and shoulder straps in many styles including buckets, pouches, clutch and "Slim Jims"! Genuine leather.



MISSIE'S BOBBY SOCKS

49c VALUE • SAVE 48c
"Stretch" cotton with elastic knitted triple roll cuff, nylon lined foot and nylon reinforced heels and toes.



PRINT HEADSCARVES

57c VALUES • SAVE 20c
32-inch squares of 70% silk and 30% multifilament rayon. Assorted colors and patterns. Hand-rolled hems.



Boys' Lined Jackets

\$3.95 Value • SAVE 96c
Warm jackets; rugged cotton twill-solid colors and stripes! Quilted rayon lining. Zipper front, 2 pockets. "Pelham" brand.

CARDIGANS

100% HI-BULK TURBO ORLON

Cost style; mock-fashion long sleeves, crew neckline and fitted waistband. Sapphire, black, white, red or beige. Women's sizes 34 to 40. \$2.98 values.

SCHOOL SPECIAL \$1.99

Girls' in choice of two styles; cardigan neckline or Peter Pan collar. Fitted waistband, long sleeves. White or pink. (\$1.88)

SCHOOL SPECIAL \$1.88

GIRLS' SIZES 7 to 14

Complete With New TEXAS SIZE REFILL!

Don't Go Back to School without a

PAPER-MATE HOLIDAY

Guaranteed not to skip! Has jumbo ink supply for more writing than ever! Solid and two-tone colors or combinations.

\$1.79

SPORT SHIRTS

Our Own "Pelham" Brand

Wash 'n Wear Printed Broadcloth

\$1.98 Value!

Terrific buys for high school and college students. Fine quality 80-square broadcloth in assorted stripes, foulards and checks. Men's small, medium and large sizes.

SCHOOL SPECIAL \$1.44

SCHOOL SPECIAL 99c

\$1.69 values in boys' sizes 6 to 16. Same as men's above. Be sure your boys have a supply.

C-A-S-H

Phone for an Appointment

RA 3-4800

Up to 24 Months to Repay

RESERVE LOAN CO. OF WARREN

219 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

Open Daily, 9-5—Wednesday and Saturday till 1 P. M.

Fridays — 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Evenings, by Appointment

G. C. Murphy Co.

THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

SPECIAL THURS.--FRIDAY--SAT.

RALPH'S BANTAM SUPER MARKET

MAXWELL HOUSE—INSTANT

COFFEE New GIANT 10-oz. Size **\$1.39**

FRESH DRESSED

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Explanation of Changes Planned In Labor Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the exception of proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Act, differences in the principal labor bills before Congress are chiefly a matter of degree.

All of the measures are patterned after the Kennedy-Ervin bill passed by the Senate in April.

The bills include:

1. Senate bill—Criminal enforcement of union members' rights, union financial accountability and reporting requirements, "hot cargo" bans, and authority for the states to act in labor disputes rejected by the National Labor Relations Board.

2. House Labor Committee bill—A modification of the Senate bill. Contains no criminal enforcement of union members' rights, does contain union reporting requirements does not tighten secondary boycotts under existing law, bans some types of "hot cargo" contracts, and requires the NLRB to assume jurisdiction in all labor dispute cases with no authority for the states.

3. Administration — backed Landrum-Griffin bill — more strict than other bills. Provides criminal sanctions for enforcement of individual rights, prohibits all secondary boycotts, contains union reporting requirements outlaws all forms of "hot cargo" agreements, for bids most forms of organizational picketing in addition to extortion picketing and would allow the states to handle labor dispute cases when the NLRB refuses to act.

4. Snelley bill, endorsed by the AFL-CIO. Relies like the committee bill on civil enforcement of members rights, contains strict union accountability and reporting provisions, would not tighten secondary boycott restrictions under existing law, makes no change in the law on "hot cargo" contracts, bans extortion picketing and like the committee bill requires the NLRB to act in all labor dispute cases whether large or small.

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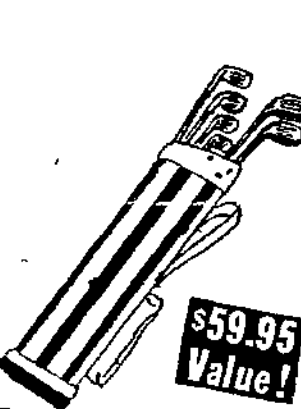
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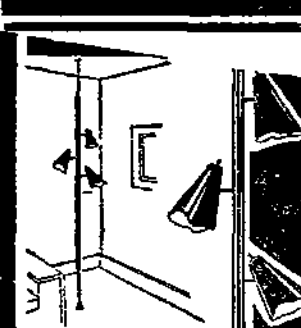


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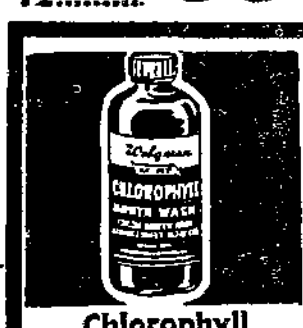
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Brokenstraw Board Hears Report on Proposed Merger

At the August meeting of Brokenstraw Valley Joint School Committee Monday evening, a special committee appointed at the July session to confer with representatives of Sparta Merged School District and Rome Township District presented its report.

It stated the proposal, as presented by the two Crawford county districts, would provide for their admission to the Brokenstraw Valley Joint Schools System Administrative Unit, with the provision a secondary school center would be continued at Spartansburg and an elementary school center would be constructed in or near Spartansburg to serve students who reside in Spartansburg Borough, Sparta Township, Rome Township, and Western Eldred Township.

After consideration of the report as presented by the committee, it was unanimously agreed the merits of this proposal from all points of view would be too few to warrant any further action by the local system.

In his report, Supervising Principal H. J. Sherwood presented final figures relative to the cost of the high school building project, now officially complete.

This report showed a total cost of the project to be \$37,185.84 which included the general contract, heating, plumbing, architect's fee, furniture and moveable equipment and incidental costs. The effective date of the final lease was June 1, 1955 for a term of 37 years and three months at an annual rental of \$54,368.70.

Mr. Sherwood presented a financial comparison of operation of Brokenstraw Valley Schools as a Jointure and as a Union District. Union operation of schools presently operated by the Brokenstraw Valley Joint School Board would mean an increase of \$21,096 in state reimbursement, with actually no basic changes in operation of the school system. The Board instructed Mr. Sherwood to continue the financial comparison to a point which would show the comparative tax loads for the local districts in a Union organization as compared to the present loads in the Joint School operation.

John A. Harvey, principal of Youngville High School, in his report mentioned several changes he expects to inaugurate in the high school schedule in the beginning of the 1959-60 school term. Included is scheduling of practical and fine art classes at Junior High School level in double periods rather than single periods in an attempt to conserve both teacher and pupil time.

He assured the board and Senior High School classes in English, social studies, mathematics and science are scheduled on a basis of 250 minutes per week, 50 minutes more than the minimum required by the Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Harvey mentioned, also, the daily schedule of starting and dismissal time will not be changed from what it has been in the past.

It was announced Dr. Donald McGarry, professor of education at Pennsylvania State University will be in Youngville September 14 to spend the entire day working with the faculty of Brokenstraw Valley Joint Schools in their study of grading and reporting pupil progress.

Gilbert Anderson, supervisor of maintenance, reported all buildings and grounds will be ready for school by September 1st.

Many matters relative to the new term's opening were given board attention. Arrangements were approved for a driver education car, to be supplied by Clark Ford, Inc.; approval was given Freeman Loomis to replace a 48-passenger bus serving Torpedo route with a 60-man bus; a one-year contract for transportation of western Eldred children to Spartansburg was renewed with K. A. Weldon, Pleasantville.

Joseph Hack, teacher in the high school was named assistant varsity football coach. It was announced by Principal Harvey that varsity football practice will begin Tuesday, August 18, under the supervision of Head Coach Joseph Frellick and Assistant Hack. Bid proposals for the replacement of panic hardware on five entrances in the high school building were considered and the low bid of Warren Building Construction Co., in the amount of \$1,175, was accepted.

The Student Accident Insurance Plan presented by the Royal Globe Insurance Group through the E. W. Sheridan Insurance Agency in Erie was approved; also purchase of a dictating machine for use in the offices and business education department; and six new typewriters for the business education department at a total cost of \$779.50.

News Executives Are Meeting in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Editors called today for "people to people" news reporting to help spread mutual understanding around the world.

Telling the problems and hopes of foreign peoples will do more, they said, than "government to government" reporting emphasizing only policy decisions of major powers.

The need for such reporting was outlined to The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. here by a committee headed by Robert C. Nelson of the Portland Oregonian, which studied foreign news developments in the past year.

"This committee is acutely aware that we live in a shivering world, and an integrated one," Nelson's report said. It added that today's newspaper readers "want to know what other people are thinking. They want to know what kind of persons are dealing with us."

Some 250 editors and guests attended the opening of the four-day convention of news executives.

Area Newsman Is Held in Default Of \$2,500 Bail

JAMESTOWN — Robert S. Blood, who used the name of Bryan Keith Buchanan during his stay in Jamestown, will be brought before Federal Judge Harold Berke in Buffalo, and asked to enter a plea on a charge of taking \$500 from the Dodge Hotel in Washington, D. C.

If he enters a plea of guilty to the charge, he will be sentenced in Buffalo. He will stand trial in Washington if he pleads innocent to the charge. No date has been set for the arraignment.

U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the embezzlement charge takes precedence over deportation proceedings. The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that Blood has no record of convictions in the United States.

Bryan Keith Buchanan was one of six aliases used by Blood in his travels across the United States, after, authorities said, he illegally entered the country in February, 1959.

Blood was arrested after John A. Hall, managing editor of The Jamestown Post-Journal became suspicious of his background and after a private investigation notified immigration officials. Blood, hired June 29, under the name of Buchanan on the recommendation of a New York City newspaper employment agency, said he had just arrived from England.

Obituaries

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

MRS. GEORGE COMBS

Word has been received here that Mrs. George Combs, formerly of Warren, died Monday evening in Fresno, Calif., after a lingering illness. Mrs. Combs was born in 1873 and had resided in the west for the past 25 years. She was the widow of George Combs, formerly with the Miller Shoe Store here, and lived in Prospect street.

Surviving are a son, George, Jr., in Fresno; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Bauman, Buffalo, N. Y.; and three grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held today in Fresno and interment was made at that place.

IN MEMORIAM

Robert C. Olney

The widest land Doom took to part us, left thy heart to mine with pulses that beat double. What I do and what I dream include thee, as the wine must taste of its own grapes. And when I sue God for mercy, He hears that name of thine, and sees within my eyes the tears of two.

Eloise

Barbara Judy Robbie

Aug. 12-11

The first United States census was taken in 1790, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Former Warren Man Writes About His Visit to Hawaii

Some observations during a recent tour of Hawaii were contained in the following excerpts from an article written by Paul Ackert, Ph. D., Warren High 1951, and instructor at Otterbein College, who is spending a vacation with his sisters, the Misses Ruth and Ella Ackert, 299 Dobson avenue:

A professional conference at the University of Hawaii in June and July gave me an opportunity to live with the people of our newest state and study some of their ways. The editor of this paper has generously afforded me space to relate some of my observations. I shall limit these remarks to a few comments on the cultural and political affairs of the people, since recent events, particularly the statewide elections, have highlighted them. The past week's issue of a news magazine and the June 1959 and November 1949 copies of the National Geographic magazine gave extensive and colorful coverage to the geographic features, and everyday life of the islands.

To the visitor the Hawaiian Islands bask in bright sunlight

and endless pleasantness that imbues the daily affairs of all the half-million people. From the first "Aloha" that greets you at the airport and harbor to the farewell "Aloha" that surrounds you like a lei, the hospitality of the Islanders is omnipresent. Whoever your host, the greeting is expressed in the orchid garland which covers your neck and perfumes your being. The fragrance seems never to depart from this vast coral world.

Most of the natives are dark-skinned, but not from tan. A third of the settled population is Japanese, next are the Chinese and Korean, then the Hawaiians proper, followed by Polynesians and Caucasians. After a week you get used to slant eyes, brown skin, shiny black hair and short stature. Their courtesies are quiet and unobtrusive. The "orientals" usually bow; but everyone shakes hands too, and the lei gift comes with a kiss. You notice the native Hawaiians because they are tall and robust, very aloha.

You also find out that the various groups of settlers have gravitated into definite social strata. For instance, the Japanese are the doctors and nurses and teachers. The Chinese own the best restaurants and are growing in real estate and the legal profession. The Hawaiians (the original Polynesian immigrants) are the laborers, the entertainers, the mill and plantation people. The Caucasians are the bankers, industrial managers and original real estate operators, and, of course, the politicians.

All the above classes contribute a share to the general shopkeeper, tradesman, and craft groups. The Japanese still have the largest fishing fleets and the best fish market



CANADA'S OWN—Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier, 71, lawyer-soldier-diplomat of French-Canadian stock, has been chosen by Queen Elizabeth II to become Canada's next governor general. He takes office Sept. 15, when Governor General Vincent Massey retires.



THE COST AIN'T HAY—Pickets at a Newport, Ky., steel plant arrive on horseback for a sit-down tour of duty. Cost of the nation's steel strike is, however, far from "hay." It is estimated that strikers and industry are losing a total of some 29 million dollars each day.

(their Honolulu market is a tourist "must"). The Japanese are probably the most energetic and ambitious, single nationality group. Their youth are in the university and compete for prizes in all categories. One of their number, Daniel Inouye, is the new representative to Congress.

The Chinese are the best cooks; they run their own bakeries and food shops. Their restaurants rival the best and biggest in San Francisco. Since the rise of Red China, their number is growing in Hawaii.

The "native" Hawaiians present the new government with a special problem. Since the days of the royal rule under King Kamehameha they have had prerogatives that have made their lot easier than that of immigrant groups. But they have fallen behind in cultural competition with the orientals and whites, and now their less skillful members are attracted to sub-standard social practices and behavior; a few of the youthful delinquency worries can be traced to these conditions, and the city of Honolulu is the center of this anxiety at present.

Politics as I saw it played this summer has the spice of a carnival and the seriousness of a military expedition. No one can hope to be a candidate for any office without a platform that specifies realistic convictions on the obvious social issues.

During my six weeks there the two big daily newspapers had a continuous running comment on these and other interests. Party meetings and rallies hummed nightly with these questions. The candidates for the big offices kept up an exhaustive travel schedule shuttling among the six inhabited islands presenting their views. The aim was to reach every town, every plantation. Every newspaper in the entire archipelago put these matters on the front pages.

A week before the election, July 28, the two major parties (the others are so small as to

be negligible) ran the gamut of tactics and propaganda. Most television stations (all are in Honolulu) and all radio stations had political sponsorship for their programs. The big city dailies carried a dozen pages each day with pictures, articles, endorsements, recommendations, party platforms, promises, biographies, and rebuttals. All were done in a surprisingly friendly spirit—no rancor, no mud-slinging, no name-calling, no racial bitterness, no bigotry. Quite a change to mainlanders who find the home stretch soiled and stained.

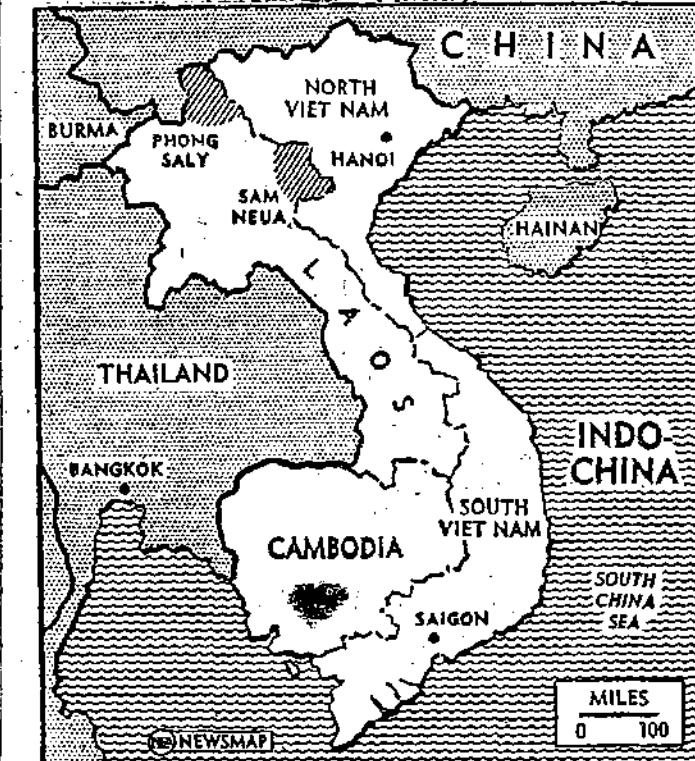
Perhaps statehood will bring some unexpected matters up to the surface. The federal government primes the pump of Hawaiian prosperity to the tune of a third of a billion dollars annually in military expenditures, most of it in Oahu. If this is slackened, will unem-

ployment and bankruptcy be far behind? Can the other islands get the necessary roads, agricultural aid and diversity sufficient to hold the population? Will Henry Kaiser dominate industry and mineral development? How to find jobs for people?

Another topic for interesting speculation is how to attract tourist trade to islands other than Oahu. As it stands today, most Americans think of Hawaii in terms of Waikiki beach and Honolulu, forgetting that the most scenic beauty, and finest swimming, and exotic plants are on other islands. Air service is good even today to Kailua, Hilo, Lihue, Hana and Lanai City but what Americans have even heard of these places? You get closer to native life too, and farther from commercialized tourism, that bane of all travel.



ALTAR-BOUND—Wedding bells are due to ring next spring for actress Jill St. John, 18, and playboy Lance Reventlow, 22. They're shown above in one of the sports car enthusiast's autos. Lance is the son of dime store heiress Barbara Hutton, who made news herself recently by paying \$200,000 for the entire fall dress collection of a Paris salon.



BATTLEGROUND—Fighting for control of northern Laos, temporarily halted by heavy rains, has erupted again on a larger scale. Communist rebels have launched a three-pronged drive against the provinces of Phong Saly and Sam Neua (see Newsmap), with heavy casualties on both sides. They are being aided by Red-ruled North Viet Nam, anti-Communist Laos claims. Their aim may be to split the two provinces off from the rest of the tiny, landlocked country. Laotian army reports the situation "is in hand," but that the threat remains crucial.

Sylvania Plans New Industry in New Hampshire

WOBURN, Mass., Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has arranged to purchase a 25,000-square-foot plant at Manchester, N. H., for the manufacture of transistors. It has been announced by Dr. William J. Pietenpol, Vice President and general manager of the company's Semiconductor Division. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Within the next few months, according to Dr. Pietenpol, new production machinery and testing equipment designed and built at division headquarters at Woburn, Mass., will be installed in the facility. Manufacturing operations are scheduled to begin early in 1960.

The new plant, situated on a 10-acre site, will employ between 800 and 1,000 persons, Dr. Pietenpol revealed. It is a

single story building formerly occupied by the Arrow Needle Company.

Manager of the new facility will be Robert M. Wood. Mr. Wood presently is manager of the manufacturing plant at Woburn.

One of the largest manufacturers of transistors, crystal diodes, microwave diodes and other semiconductor devices, Sylvania's Semiconductor Division has its headquarters plant at Woburn, a manufacturing plant at Hillsboro, N. H., and a development laboratory at Northlake, Ill.

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Wednesday's Highlights

7:20 (2-5-12) **WAGON TRAIN**—The Western Weekly Story, stars Lloyd Nolan

8:50 (4-10-35) **KEEP TALKING**, with Joe Bishop, Danny Dayton, Paul Winchell, Mervyn Amsterdam and Peggy Cass

9:30 (4-35) **TRACKDOWN**—starring Robert Culp

(2-5-12) **THE PRICE IS RIGHT** (color)—Merv Griffin emcee.

9:00 (4-35) **THE MILLIONAIRE**—Marvin Miller, narrator.

(2-5-12) **MUSKY HALL**—PRESENTS THE DAVE KING SHOW (color) Guest: Singer Sandy Stewart.

(10) **DONNA REED SHOW**—Sue Jeff's all-C report card worries Donna.

9:30 (4-10-35) **I'VE GOT A SECRET**—Gerry Morre, host. Panelists: Bill Gullen, Henry Morgan, Betty Palmer and Bess Myerson. Special Guest: Hermione Gingold.

(2-5-12) **BAT MASTERSON**—stars Gene Barry, "Cheyenne Club."

10:00 (4-10) **TV HOUR**—Peggy Anderson, Vanderbilt "Sold at Galt."

(2-5-12) **THIS IS YOUR LIFE**—Ralph Edwards. Actress Colleen Townsend is tonight's subject.

MASTERON TRANSFER

PHONE RA 3-3535

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

LOCAL MAYFLOWER AGENT

8:00 (2) **THREE STOOGES**
(4) **BOZO'S CARTOON**
(6) **ADVENTURAMA**
(12) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
(35) **JOE RAY & FRIENDS**
(5) **THE BROTHERS**
(12) **DINER DATE THEATRE**
(9) **SUPERMAN**
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9:00 (2-5-12) **TRACKDOWN**
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(4-10) **TV HOUR**
(2) **WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS**
(12) **OFFICIAL DETECTIVE**
(12) **SPECIAL AGENT 1**
(12) **COLUMBIA PERFORMANCE**

FIVE CHANNELS OF THE BEST

WARREN TV CORPORATION

PHONE RA 3-7900

6:25 (10) **SPORTS REPORT**
(2) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(4) **HEADLINES, NEWS & SPORTS**
(5) **MR. AND MRS. NORTH**
(10) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(12) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(2-12) **NEWS**
(4-10-35) **DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND THE NEWS**
(12) **NEWS**

7:00 (2) **CELEBRITY PLAYHOUSE**
(4) **MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS**
(5) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**
(10) **JEFF'S COLLIE**
(12) **COLLIE**
(35) **COMMANDER PERFECTION**
(7) **WEATHER**
(7) **WAGON TRAIN**
(4) **WED PLAYHOUSE**
(10) **RIN TIN TIN**

BOWL

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THURSDAY'S

7:00 (2-5-12) **TODAY with Dave Garroway**
(10) **BREAKFAST TIME**
(10) **NEWS & VIEWS**
(4) **NEWS & VIEWS**
(10) **NEWS & VIEWS**
(12) **NEWS**

8:15 (4-10) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
(35) **DAILY WORD**
(5) **COFFEE BREAK**
(4) **POPEYE PLAYHOUSE**
(6) **ROMPER ROOM (color)**
(7) **TEST PATTERNS**
(10) **UNIT OF THE AIR**
(12) **BUGS BUNNY THEATRE**
(35) **NEWS**

9:15 (35) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
(12) **NEWS**
(7) **MORNING DEVOTIONS**
(20) **FARM NEWS BRIEFS**
(9) **AG. WEATHER**
(4-10) **LIFE OF RILEY**
(7) **ROMPER ROOM**
(10) **DOUGH RE MI**
(4-10) **THE GO**
(10) **SUSIE**

10:00 (2-5-12) **DOUGH RE MI**
(4-10) **THE GO**
(10) **SUSIE**

10:50 (2-5-12) **TREASURE HUNT**
(4-10-35) **SAM LEVENSON SHOW**
(7) **MORNING SHOW**—The Churchmouse
(2-5-12) **FREE THE RIGHT**
(4-10-35) **I LOVE LUCY**
(2-5-12) **CONCENTRATION**
(4-10-35) **TOP DOLLAR**
(2-5-12) **THE TAG DOUGH**
(4) **NEWS & WEATHER**
(7) **ACROSS THE BOARD**
(10) **WONDERFUL NONSENSE**
(35) **LOVE OF LIFE**
(4) **SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE**
(2-5-12) **IT COULD BE YOU** (color)

11:00 (4-10) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
(7) **PANTOMIME QUIZ**
(10) **FARM HOME GARDEN**
(4-10) **THE RING LIGHT**
(2) **MID-DAY MATINEE**
(4) **MEET THE MILLERS**
(9) **WONDERFUL NONSENSE**
(7-10) **MUSIC SINGO**
(12) **MY LITTLE MARGIE**
(35) **NEWS**
(10) **HY APPLE SHOW**
(4-10-35) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
(7) **FOR THE LADIES**
(12) **SUSIE**

2:00 (2-12) **QUEEN FOR A DAY**
(4-10) **FOR BETTER OR WORSE**
(7-10) **DAY IN COURT**
(6) **RURAL REVIEW**

2:30 (2-5-12) **THE COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS**
(4-10) **HOUSE PARTY**
(10) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
(7) **GALE STORY**

2:45 (10) **GUIDING LIGHT**
(2-5-12) **YOUNG DR. MALONE**
(4-10) **BIG PAYOFF**
(2-5-12) **PERDICT IS YOURS**
(7-10) **WHO DO YOU BELIEVE?**

4:00 (2-5-12) **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
(4-10) **THE BRIGHTER DAY**
(7-10) **AND THE WINNER IS**
(4-10) **SECRET STORM**
(2-5-12) **COUNTY FAIR**
(4-10) **EDGE OF NIGHT**

5:00 (2) **THREE STOOGES**
(4) **BOZO'S CARTOON**
(6) **ADVENTURAMA**
(12) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
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(12) **SPECIAL AGENT 1**
(12) **COLUMBIA PERFORMANCE**

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Satisfies the Most

More people enjoy it daily than any other chewing gum.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

THE NEIGHBORHOOD DELINQUENT IS BACK IN FORM AGAIN, AGNES! SHALL I CALL THE COPS?

A TRIFLE FASTER WITH THE COUNTER-POINT, TIM! NOW LET'S TRY IT AGAIN, BOYS!

THIS IS ONE TIME I'M GOING TO HATE TO SEE THE PATROL WAGON COME! I NEVER THOUGHT THAT BARNYARD BELLOWING COULD SOUND SO GOOD!

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM...

MUSIC TO HER EARS

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seitzer

"That's Shultz they hear—he likes to join in on the hymns!"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann

"It's not that I don't realize I'm wrong—it's just that I think I have a perfect right to be wrong!"

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS

CHARLES, I'M AS DISAPPOINTED AS YOU ARE THAT DONNA DIDN'T SETTLE ON A BOY WITH BREEDING AND BACKGROUND...

AS YOUNG JAZZ PIANIST VIC LEIGH LEAVES THE PORTER ESTATE...

BUT IF DONNA DOES LOVE HIM...

SHE'S A CHILD INFATUATED WITH A NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER. SHE'S RUN AWAY...

BUT IF WE DON'T GO RUNNING AFTER HER SHE'LL COME RUNNING BACK!

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP

WHICH ONE OF YOU FOLKS IS THE NUT?

I SOLVED THE MYSTERY OF THE MISSING STATUE OF LIBERTY FOR HIM, AND—OUCH! HE—

PAY NO ATTENTION TO MY FIANCEE'S RAVINGS, DOCTOR! I AM OFFICER FOSDICK—

YOU PACK OF IDIOTS!! IF YOU DON'T LISTEN TO ME, THE NEXT THING THAT DIRTY LITTLE SHRINKER WILL STEAL WILL BE MOUNT RUSHMORE!!

A FEW SHOCK TREATMENTS OUGHT TO BRING HER AROUND—

ALLEY OOP

By T. V. HAMLIN

WANTS HE MEAN, HIS ODD'S CREASEST ADMIRER?

FORGET IT, WILL YOU TILL WE COME UP WITH SOMETHING ON THAT NUGGET!

I CHECK WITH THE NUGGETS IF I CATCH THAT MOONMAN ADMIRER! I'LL PULVERIZE HIM, THEN WHAT I'LL DO!

AW GET BACK IN TH' BUSES, COP.

YOUR GIRL FRIENDS NOT GOING TO TAKE LITTLE OLD OY VERY SERIOUSLY!

WELL SHE BETTER NOT, THAT'S ALL I GOT TO SAY!

SHE JUST BETTER NOT, Y'HEAR?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

ROD, I HAVE IT! I MEAN, IF EPHRAIM BOOTS IS A SIGN FOR HIM TO FALL IN LOVE WITH ME I CAN—

YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR NAME!

OH STOP!

MAYBE AN ASTROLOGER COULD DO SOMETHING TO DAMPEN HIS ENTHUSIASM FOR ME! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

HA!

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

BLAZES IT'S MY CAR, ALL RIGHT...BUT ONE OF THOSE COPS IS DRIVING!

THEN WE MUST SHAKE HIM, CAPTAIN EASY...

TILL YOUR CHORE IS DONE, AND I LEARN IF I AM STILL WANTED BY THE STATE!

OKAY, BUT NOW I'M A FUGITIVE, TOO!

STOP!

(10) I CAN'T CATCH HIM IN THE ROCKS! BUT HE MUST BE HEADED FOR THE CASTLE TO MAKE TROUBLE! I'LL WARN DON ANTONIO AND THE GIRL!

BUGS BUNNY

SOUNDS LIKE YOU WANNA DRINK O' WATER, TOO EN, POOCH?

ARF! ARF!

IT AIN'T SANITARY! LET YA DRINK OUT O' TH FOUNTAIN...HAM!

I HATES T SEE A ANIMAL SUFFER!

MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALU

DR. KROWN SAYS HE'S COMING RIGHT OVER.

OH, I'M GO GLAD!

HE'S MY FAVORITE DOCTOR, NO MATTER HOW SICK I FEEL SOMETIMES...

BANG!

HE ALWAYS MANAGES TO CHEER ME UP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

UGH! PAINT!

YES, LARD... MOUNT THE LADDER AND GET TO WORK!

I'LL BE WITH YOU AS SOON AS I CHANGE INTO MY OVERALLS!

FOR ONCE HE DIDN'T ARGUE AND TRY TO STALL ME OFF!

PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



THEIR VERY OWN—Two visitors to Rome, Italy, set up a unique cooling system that fanned their fevered brows on the famous Spanish Steps. They brought along a small generator, plugged in that fan and voila!—a breeze.



UNHAPPY AT HOME—Home, sweet, home isn't the best place for two female orangutans who left dear old Borneo for a zoo in Dallas, Tex. They were the first of their kind to arrive there in about 20 years.

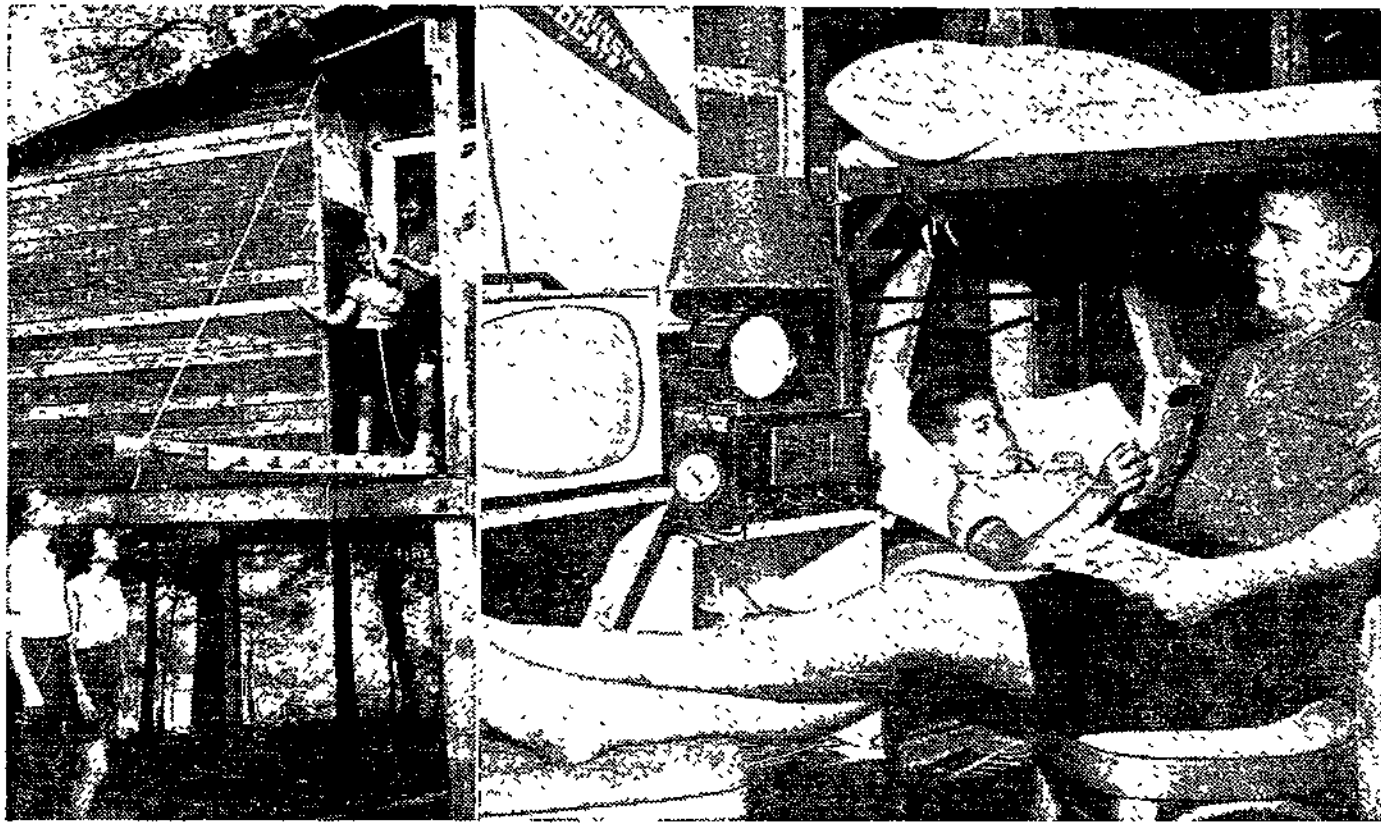


EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES—TV star Merv Griffin was more than a little surprised when some friends got together and presented him with a pet llama in New York. Merv already had a dog, three parrots, two cats and a chimpanzee, and wasn't anxious to start a menagerie, so the gift was returned.

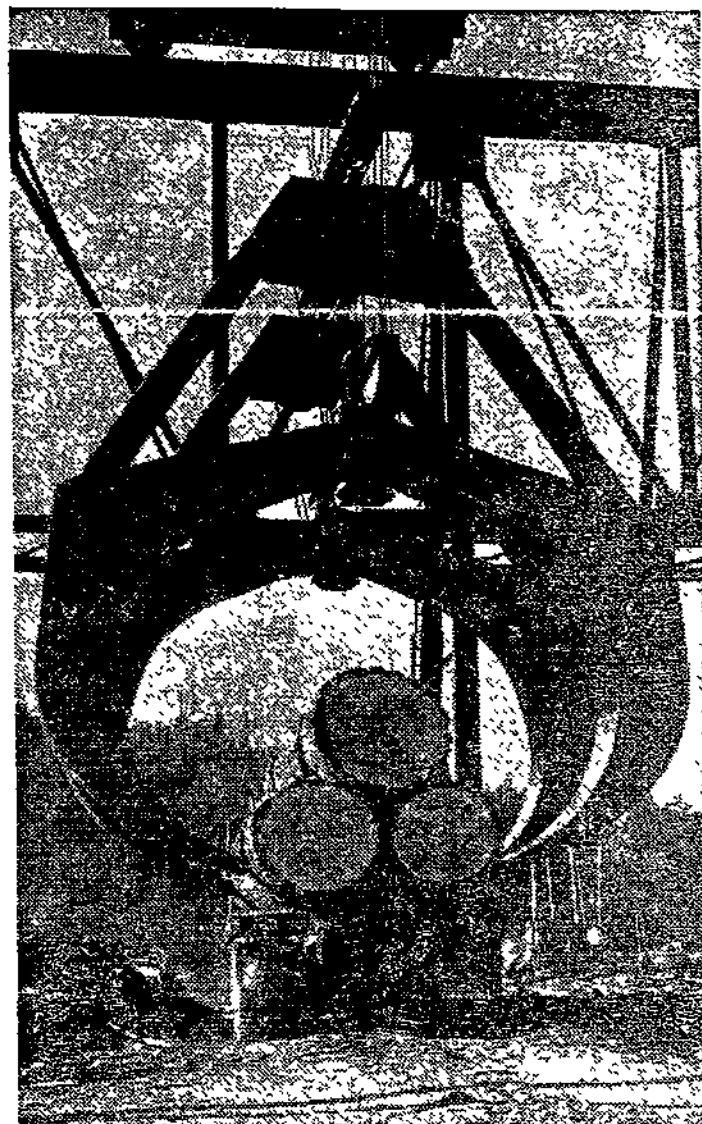


CLOSE WATCH—These women could be watching babies, but they're actually keeping tabs on vials of a new polio vaccine being filled in sealed cabinets at a laboratory in Pearl River, N. Y. The vaccine is designed to be taken orally, and a single swallow will give long-lasting immunity to all three types of paralyzing polio viruses.

THEY'RE REALLY UP A TREE



SCALED TO SIZE—While on a trip to South America, Emmett L. Barlow, of Atlanta, Ga., got an idea for a tree-house. He and his wife are watching as son Doug, 13, and younger brother, Dick, adjust its movable ladder (left). All the comforts of home are included in the boys' 10' x 14' roost, even a telephone and TV. Now the parents want the lads to sleep at home for a night so they can try the tree-house.



BIG CLAMP—This log unloader does its job with one king-size "bite" as it clamps its giant jaws on a stack of timber at Scotia, Calif. The huge machine scoops up a full load from a truck or railroad car before the logs are sorted. Then they're turned into a variety of products that can be made from American forests.



HE GOES PLACES—He has to do it on crutches, but Herman "Skip" Van De Molen, of Grand Rapids, Mich., gets around. He's shown leaving the Holland Tunnel in New York City, after completing a walking trip from Washington, D. C. He got permission to use the tunnel, ordinarily used for vehicular traffic.



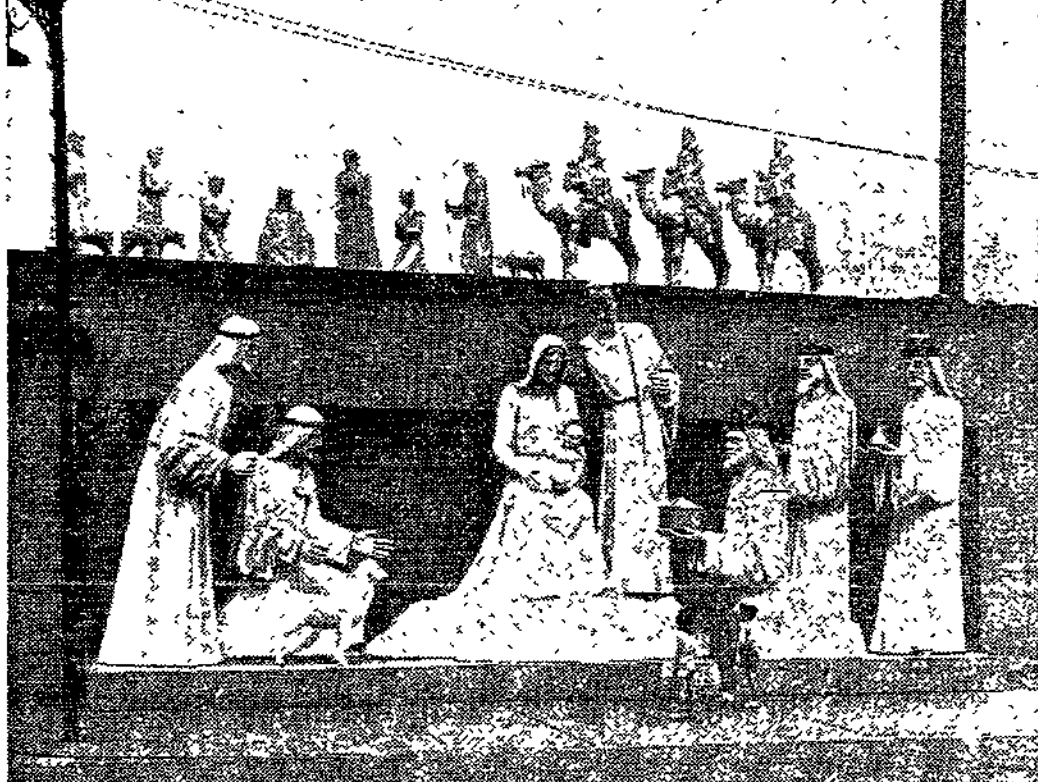
IT WAS LIKE THIS—The good old days of the Gay Nineties were relived in Cypress Gardens, Fla., as boy met girl on the beach—complete with ukelele. Swimming attire in those days didn't go very far toward cooling anyone off on a hot summer day, so perhaps they weren't so "good" after all.



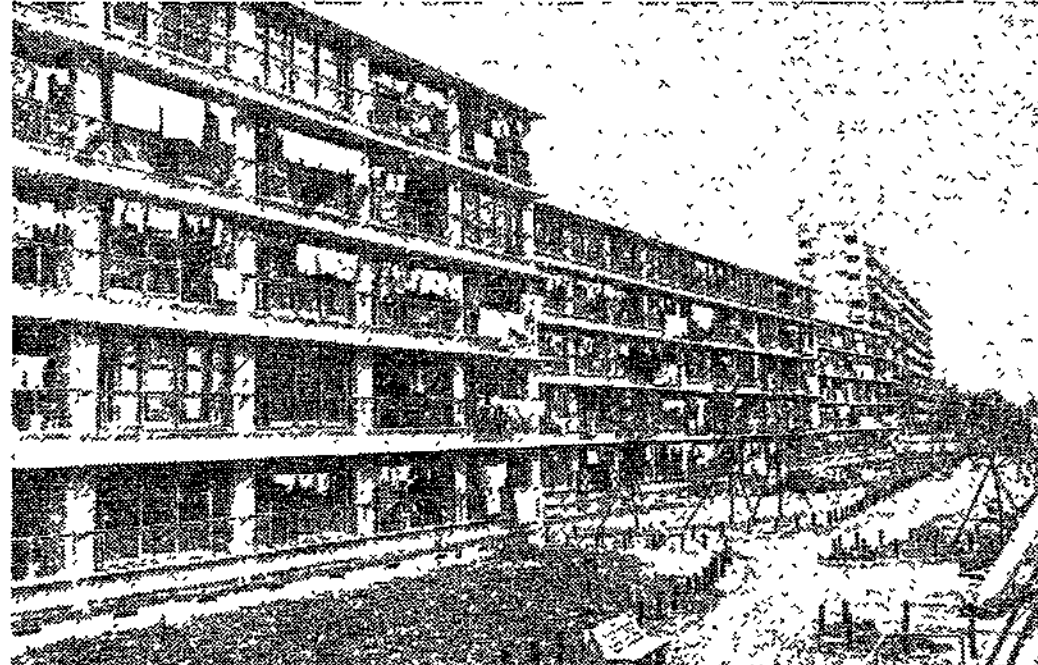
TAKING THINGS IN—Some Comorian native women were seeing everything they could as they watched a big event in Diego Suarez, Madagascar. They were part of a large crowd on hand to welcome French President Charles de Gaulle, who was making a tour of their island.



WHAT'S THE NEWS?—A pedigree poodle, 4-year-old Tiberius is in a fine position to get the lowdown on doings in the canine world in Rome, Italy. This Neapolitan mastiff was voted Italian champion in his class in a dog show.



TOWERING FEELING—Dwarfing the youngsters who have stopped to look at it, this giant Nativity scene makes an impressive sight in Chicago. The biggest figures are 20 feet high and are on display outside the factory of an art company.



THIS IS THE LIFE—The Japanese have undertaken a large-scale program of building apartment houses, although the housing shortage still totals more than two million dwellings. The laundry-laden balconies of this apartment are typical throughout the country.



LION DOWN ON THE JOB—Lisl, a lioness at the zoo in Linz, Austria, is too hot these days to bother receiving her guests graciously. Most of the time, Lisl is a good hostess and likes to entertain, but she just can't be bothered in this hot weather.

SPORTS

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	65	47	.580	Chicago	66	43	.606
Los Angeles	62	50	.554	Cleveland	65	47	.580
Milwaukee	60	49	.550	New York	57	54	.510
Chicago	53	57	.482	Baltimore	56	55	.505
Pittsburgh	54	58	.482	Detroit	55	58	.487
Cincinnati	52	59	.468	Kansas City	53	59	.473
St. Louis	53	62	.451	Boston	50	62	.446
Philadelphia	47	64	.423	Washington	44	68	.393

Wednesday Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday Results
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 4 (10 innings)
Chicago 5, Los Angeles 4 (10 innings)
Cincinnati 4-3, Milwaukee 3-7
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4

Thursday Games
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)
Only games scheduled

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 3-5, Phoenix 0-0
Salt Lake City 10, Spokane 8
San Diego 5, Vancouver 3
Portland 10, Sacramento 5

International League
Toronto 6-1, Miami 5-2 (1st 10 innings, 2nd 12)
Havana 3-3, Montreal 2-2
Columbus 3, Rochester 2 (11 innings)
Buffalo 11, Richmond 3

American Assn.
Fort Worth 6-3, Minneapolis 3-4
Dallas 4-3, St. Paul 0
Denver 8, Houston 3
Louisville 3, Charleston 2
Indianapolis 4, Omaha 1

Eastern League
Springfield 3, Binghamton 2 (11 innings)
Williamsport 6-0 Albany 0-15
Allentown 4-Rochester 3
York 4-Lancaster 3
NYP League
Batavia 7-Elmira 5
Erie 4-Corning 2
Geneva 6-Wellsville 4
Auburn 10-Olean 3

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Willie Kirkland, Giants, slammed a three-run homer in the first inning and singled home the winning run in the 10th as the Giants defeated St. Louis 5-4.
Pitching — Bud Daley, Athletics, became the first Athletics pitcher in their five-year history at Kansas City to win 13 games when he defeated Cleveland 7-3 on a nine-hitter.

Steelers Score Win Over Browns By 34-20 Score

PITTSBURGH (AP) — That tongue-in-cheek grin on the face of Pittsburgh Steelers coach Buddy Parker today is there for two good reasons — a victory over the Cleveland Browns and a fine showing by fullback Larry Krukko.

The Steelers, once a doormat for the Browns, got sweet revenge Tuesday night by whipping the Browns 34-20 in a National Football League exhibition game. Krukko came through in fine fashion to ease Parker's worry of coming up with a worthy fullback. The West Virginia University product was the top rusher of the night — 85 yards in 11 tries. The Steelers struck from a 20-20 deadlock in the final quarter for two quick touchdowns.

Pittsburgh drove downfield from its own 20 to the 11 with Krukko pacing the attack with a 51-yard sprint. Two plays later Ray Mathews bulldozed across the goal from eight yards out. Shortly after the kickoff, Pittsburgh's Dick Lasse intercepted Jim Ninowski's pass and ran it 28 yards to the Cleveland one. With only six seconds remaining, Jet Smith sneaked across from the two-yard line.

Cleveland ace Jimmy Brown, the league's leading ground gainer last season, scored both his team's touchdowns. He covered 74 yards on a pass play for one in the first period and plunged eight yards for the other in the third quarter. Tom Miner booted four conversions and split the uprights with field goals of 23 and 14 yards.

Cleveland 10 0 7 3 - 20
Pittsburgh 7 7 3 17 - 34
Cleveland: TD, Brown 2 (74 pass from Ninowski, 7 plunge). PAT: Groza 2. FG, Groza 2 (37, 21).
Pittsburgh: TD, Krukko (1 plunge), Layne (1 plunge), Mathews (8 plunge), Smith (2 run). PAT: Miner 4. FG, Miner 2 (23, 14).

Organizational Bowling Meeting At Sugar Grove

SUGAR GROVE — Men of the Sugar Grove area interested in bowling or starting the sport, are invited to a meeting in Sugar Grove fire hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

Prospective bowlers attending the session will bowl in leagues to be formed shortly at Sugar Grove Bowl Lanes at Sugar Grove. Emory Olson, president of Jamestown Area Bowling Assn., and secretary-treasurer Marty Haines, will answer questions concerning organization of teams and leagues. The Jamestown representatives will also discuss requirements to be met in order to be sanctioned by American Bowling Congress.

Sugar Bowl Lanes will operate in a new air-conditioned building, equipped with eight AMF lanes and automatic pin-spotters. A snack bar and restaurant will be open to general public and keggers.

Men unable to attend Thursday's meeting, but wish to participate in the upcoming season, are to call Sugar Grove 467-2.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

PLAYING A FISH
IF YOU WANT TO STOP A FISH'S RUN WHEN FISHING FROM A BOAT, POINT YOUR ROD TIP DOWN INTO THE WATER AS YOU APPLY THE "BRAKES." IT PUTS A DOWN-PULL ON THE FISH, USUALLY STARTING HIM BORING DOWN IN AN UNDERWATER FIGHT. IF THE BOTTOM IS SNAGGY, RAISE ROD AGAIN AFTER FISH CHANGES DIRECTION. OTHERWISE, HE MAY SNAG LINE ON THE BOTTOM.
LET A FISH RUN WITH SLIGHT LINE TENSION UNLESS HE HEADS FOR WEEDS, ETC., THEN STOP HIM. RETRIEVE WHEN HE STOPS OR CHANGES DIRECTION.

Hot Baked Beans
Every Day at **LEWIS'**



Warren Man Heads Planning Group for Memorial Tourney

Les Sheldon's Kinzua Links will host the Sept. 12 Warren County Babe Didrikson Zaharias golf tourney, chaired by George Konkol.



Warren County unit, American Cancer Society, made the announcement of Konkol's leadership today. ACS is sponsoring the second annual Babe tourney, being held across the country.

Play in the memorial tournament is comprised of a four man team, lowest net best ball winning the play. Each man on the team will be awarded the Sword of Hope Trophy presented by the Society.

Tee off time has been set from 8 a. m. until 12 noon. Area golfers registering for the event may request a tee off time suitable to his needs.

Proceeds from the match go to Babe Didrikson Zaharias Memorial Fund, established in Galveston, Texas, following the great lady of sports death. Recently the entire fund was turned over to ACS by the Babe's husband.

County and area golfers are invited to "Help the Babe live on" by playing in the benefit tournament.

Yanks Appear Finally To Be Making Pennant Push

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Are the New York Yankees finally making a pennant push or is it merely a salary drive?

Whatever it is, the defending champions are playing their best ball of the season. Tuesday's 8-5 victory over Boston was their sixth straight, best winning streak of the year.

New York moved to within 10 games of the Chicago White Sox who were beaten 6-1 by Detroit while Kansas City was defeating Cleveland's second place Indians 7-3. Baltimore and Washington

were not scheduled. A six-run inning was the clincher for the Yankees. Two-run doubles by Tony Kubek and Hector Lopez, a couple of Boston errors and a wild pitch featured the wild inning that gave Duke Maas his 11th triumph and Jerry Casale his eighth defeat.

Al Kaline's three-run homer in the first was all Jim Bunning needed to notch his 10th victory for Detroit as he held the White Sox to eight hits.

The defeat was charged to Billy Pierce, his 12th against as many victories.

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★

Once Bubbly Willie Mays Now Changed Man in S.F.
BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The dressing-room of the Giants under the stands behind first base at Seals Stadium isn't very big. It's a place you'd find hard to be alone.

But Willie Mays manages. The bubbly kid whose high-pitched squeals used to entertain the Polo Ground Giants, as he ducked the swish of Sal Maglie's towels, sits sullenly in a corner here, protected by big Sam Jones at the next locker.

San Francisco writers don't bother him unless they're forced to in the interests of a story. He'll duck any question that has a suspicion of controversy.

Willie isn't happy, and it doesn't take long to find that out. You walk up with outstretched hand and he says suspiciously "I know you?"

WE'VE KNOWN WILLIE since he was a 19-year-old kid with the Minneapolis club, eager and obliging. This is a new Willie. We asked the erstwhile Say Hey Kid why.

"It don't matter what I say," said Willie. "It come out like they want. They say I got swell head. I'm same I always was." But the truth is, Willie has become pretty much of a "loner." In deference to his star status, the Giants let him room alone on the road. He has meals sent to his room and is rarely seen in the company of other people. He and his wife shun the bistros of San Francisco.

"We don't go because if I have a couple of bad games and they see me in night club, they start talking. In New York you can get lost. Nobody notice you. When September come, I go back to New York."

UNLESS, OF COURSE, the Giants get into the World Series and Mays is forced to stay on. If the Giants make it, Willie's contribution will have been the same brand of exciting center fielding and slashing hitting that has always characterized his play. At 28, his skills are undiminished and regarded by many as the best.

The only difference is that Willie's cap, which used to fly off, stays put now.

The disenchantment of Willie with San Francisco, and vice versa, stems from the fact that the fans were expecting a milder, more mellow man when he arrived and got only Willie Mays, slung-swinging like a mallet. Willie wants people to like him. He doesn't understand, and he became impatient.

"I don't like," he said, "man asking me what I bat in 1957. They should know all about me before they come talk to me. I'm a professional ballplayer. I know everything that happen on field from the time the game start to the time it end."

THE EXCITEMENT of a new franchise hasn't touched him. Willie misses the thrills of the old New York-Brooklyn rivalry. "Here," he shook his head, "Giants-Dodgers is not the same. When we went to Brooklyn, it was like going to a fight. I don't mean the players throw bats. But now there's none of that. I want fight spirit."

Among other things, the kids in San Francisco "don't even play stickball. They don't know how."

It's a strange town, all right — to Willie Mays.

Pirate Castoff Pounds Out Win For Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This goes back a few years but maybe you recall when the Pittsburgh Pirates brought up a kid rookie named Gene Freese.

Sure, you saw his name in the lineup occasionally. But somewhere along the way he got lost in the shuffle and the Pirates traded him off to St. Louis shortly after the 1953 season opened. The Cardinals later dealt Freese off to Philadelphia.

Freese never really got a chance to play regularly nor hit his peak. Even at the start of the season with the Phillies he was being used only as a pinchhitter. Then the Phillies traded off Grady Hamner and Willie Jones and Freese found himself holding down the third base job permanently.

Thus far he has established himself as one of the few long ball sluggers on the weak-hitting Philadelphia club. And maybe he's beginning to reach his peak as a hitter.

Freese banged out a homer and a single Tuesday night to hoist the Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the Pirates. Freese, who leads the club in homers and is hitting .285, belted No. 16 far over the left field roof in the sixth to give the Phillies a 4-3 lead. He singled in the Phillies' fifth run in the eighth. "I caught a fast ball right where I wanted it on the homer," Freese said after the game. "Sure I'm real happy about beating my old team. I like to rib them."

The Phillies jumped off to a 3-1 lead but Bob Skinner tied it in the fifth with a home run (11) over the right field wall.

The Pirates added their final run in the ninth off winner Don Cardwell (6-7) when Don Hoak doubled, went to third on an error and scored on sacrifice fly. Bill Virdon, who had tripled and scored a Pirate run in the third, followed with a double. But reliever Dick Farrell came on to end the game by striking out pinchhitter Dick Stuart.

Actually it was Dick Groat's error that paved the way for the final two Philadelphia runs in the

eight that were unwarned. George Anderson opened the inning with a single. After Ed Bouchee struck out, Wally Post hit a sharp grounder to Groat that appeared to be a double play. Groat bobbled the ball and all hands were safe. Freese then followed with his single, scoring Anderson and sending Post to third. Post came across on an outfield fly.

PIRATE BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	E
PITTSBURGH	32	4	7	4
Skinner lf	3	1	1	0
Groat ss	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	0	1	0
Nelson lb	3	0	1	0
Burgess c	4	0	0	0
Hoak 3b	4	1	1	0
Mazeroski 2b	3	0	1	1
Virdon cf	3	2	2	0
Friend p	2	0	0	0
A-Kluszewski	1	0	0	0
Face p	0	0	0	0
C-Stuart	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	4

	AB	R	H	E
PHILADELPHIA	29	6	8	6
Freese 3b	4	2	2	2
H. Anderson lf	3	1	1	2
B-Drake lf	0	0	0	0
Koppe ss	3	0	2	1
Cardwell p	2	0	0	0
Farrell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	6

A—Popped out for Friend in 7th; B—Ran for H. Anderson in 8th; C—Struck out for Face in 9th.

Pittsburgh 011 020 001—4
Philadelphia 001 020 001—6
E—Groat 2, Post, FOA—Pittsburgh 24-15, Philadelphia 27-5. DP—Mazeroski, Groat and Nelson 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 5.

2B—Post, Hoak, Virdon. 3B—Virdon. HR—H. Anderson, Skinner, Freese. SB—Mazeroski. S—Cardwell. SF—Skinner, Koppe, Mazeroski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friend	6	5	4	2	1	2
Face	2	3	2	0	2	2
Cardw'l	8 2/3	7	4	4	2	4
Farrell	1 3/4	0	0	0	0	1

W—Cardwell (6-7). L—Friend (4-15). WP—Cardwell. U—Landes, Gorman, Boggess, Sudol. T—2-21. A—12,127.

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Once Bubbly Willie Mays Now Changed Man in S.F.
BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — The dressing-room of the Giants under the stands behind first base at Seals Stadium isn't very big. It's a place you'd find hard to be alone. But Willie Mays manages. The bubbly kid whose high-pitched squeals used to entertain the Polo Ground Giants, as he ducked the swish of Sal Maglie's towels, sits sullenly in a corner here, protected by big Sam Jones at the next locker. San Francisco writers don't bother him unless they're forced to in the interests of a story. He'll duck any question that has a suspicion of controversy. Willie isn't happy, and it doesn't take long to find that out. You walk up with outstretched hand and he says suspiciously "I know you?" WE'VE KNOWN WILLIE since he was a 19-year-old kid with the Minneapolis club, eager and obliging. This is a new Willie. We asked the erstwhile Say Hey Kid why. "It don't matter what I say," said Willie. "It come out like they want. They say I got swell head. I'm same I always was." But the truth is, Willie has become pretty much of a "loner." In deference to his star status, the Giants let him room alone on the road. He has meals sent to his room and is rarely seen in the company of other people. He and his wife shun the bistros of San Francisco. "We don't go because if I have a couple of bad games and they see me in night club, they start talking. In New York you can get lost. Nobody notice you. When September come, I go back to New York." UNLESS, OF COURSE, the Giants get into the World Series and Mays is forced to stay on. If the Giants make it, Willie's contribution will have been the same brand of exciting center fielding and slashing hitting that has always characterized his play. At 28, his skills are undiminished and regarded by many as the best. The only difference is that Willie's cap, which used to fly off, stays put now. The disenchantment of Willie with San Francisco, and vice versa, stems from the fact that the fans were expecting a milder, more mellow man when he arrived and got only Willie Mays, slung-swinging like a mallet. Willie wants people to like him. He doesn't understand, and he became impatient. "I don't like," he said, "man asking me what I bat in 1957. They should know all about me before they come talk to me. I'm a professional ballplayer. I know everything that happen on field from the time the game start to the time it end." THE EXCITEMENT of a new franchise hasn't touched him. Willie misses the thrills of the old New York-Brooklyn rivalry. "Here," he shook his head, "Giants-Dodgers is not the same. When we went to Brooklyn, it was like going to a fight. I don't mean the players throw bats. But now there's none of that. I want fight spirit." Among other things, the kids in San Francisco "don't even play stickball. They don't know how." It's a strange town, all right — to Willie Mays.

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6.70-15	29.25	19.88	28.75	19.88
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8.00/8.20-15	39.95	27.88	35.95	24.88

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SPORTS

All-Stars Map Strategy for Big Game With Colts

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Get ready, set and throw. That's the pattern the College All-Stars will employ against the Baltimore Colts Friday night in Soldier Field.

If it is successful, the collegians could upset the champions of the National Football League. But the oddsmakers call Baltimore a two-to-three touchdown favorite.

Only one thing is certain. The All-Stars will not gain yardage by trying to run through the pro line.

Last year, the Stars defeated Detroit, 35-19. Yet, they netted an unbelievable three yards rushing. But their passing, with Jim Nipowski throwing and Bobby Mitchell on the receiving end, clicked and that was the story.

Head coach Otto Graham who masterminded the victory over the Lions, has not revealed who he'll start at quarterback. He has some dandies from which to choose.

There's Lee Grosscup of Utah Washington State's Bobby Newman. Michigan's Bob Placock and Baylor's Buddy Humphrey.

Odds Favor Moore In Clash With Durrelle Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP)—Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore and challenger Yvon Durrelle of Canada clash tonight at the Forum in a return title bout scheduled for 15 rounds that probably won't go more than 10.

"It won't go as long as the first one," said Durrelle, the Canadian and British Empire champion.

"He goes down or I go down. And I won't be hard to find. I'm coming right after him. If I get him on the floor first again, I'm going to give it all I've got. This time it's do or die."

The 29-year-old fighting fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., realizes he blew the opportunity of a lifetime in his losing fight with Moore last Dec. 10. Yvon had the old gladiator down three times in the first round and once in the fifth before he was stowed away in the 11th round himself.

The odds favor Moore at 3-1. The bout will be telecast over the ABC network in the United States, starting at 9 p. m. EST. It will not be telecast in Canada. There will be a radio broadcast to Canada's maritime provinces.

Former Pirate Manager Clark To Be Honored

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Fred C. Clarke, the fiery outfielder who managed the Pittsburgh Pirates to four National League titles and one world championship, will be back on the diamond Friday night.

The Kansas rancher, oldest member of baseball's Hall of Fame at 86, will be honored at opening night ceremonies for the 25th annual National Non-Pro Baseball Tournament.

It has been 44 years since Clarke retired after a 15-year tenure as Pirates' manager.

Ingemar In No Hurry To Fly to New York

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP)—World heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson left no doubt today that he hasn't been softened one bit by cables pleas to hop a plane for New York.

Johansson said he not only has no intention of heading for New York to get an accounting of the receipts of his June 26 title-winning fight with Floyd Patterson, but that he no longer even is committed to a return-bout contract he signed.

Johansson insists he hasn't had an accounting of the money and don't go through with any return until he gets it.

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PLAYING FOR BENEFIT—Littlest guys in Warren Co. Hot Stove league will play benefit games on Wilder Field at Irvine Saturday in order to raise funds for playing equipment and needs next season. A new division of the Hot Stove League this year, County division is in serious need of funds to maintain the league, keeping boys off the streets and on baseball diamonds. Clarendon, Sheffield, Sugar Grove, Russell, Lander, Youngsville and Pittsfield areas are asked to support Saturday games and help their neighbors—and possibly their sons—to continue playing the sport they love best in summer months.

NL Prexy Says Majors Aiding Minors Can Save Baby Loop

Third in a Series
By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Warren C. Giles says minor league baseball can survive only through complete, or near complete, subsidization by the majors.

The National League president also believes the minor loop structure which has skidded from 59 to 21 leagues since 1949, will dwindle further to the absolute minimum necessary to develop players.

Kirkland Proves Big Factor in Giants' Success

By Jim Valkenburg
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Willie Kirkland, a sophomore slugger who started playing baseball because "it beat going to work," is overlooked as a major factor in the San Francisco Giants' pennant drive.

Willie clouted a three-run home and a game winning single in the 10th inning Tuesday night as the Giants beat St. Louis 5-4. That made it a Kirkland sweep because his double in the ninth won Monday night's game 3-2.

Kirkland's homer was his 19th. That's one more than high salaried Willie Mays has and it's second on the Giants only to Orlando Cepeda's 23. He has 55 runs batted in, third on the club behind Sepeda and Mays.

The 6-foot-1, 204-pound right fielder is built like a home run batter and admits he goes for the fences all the time.



TRANSLATION, PLEASE—Luis Arenas, 8, toys with microphones and receivers to be used by foreign ministers attending the Organization of American States conference at Santiago, Chile. Those attending, including United States Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, will be able to hear proceedings in English, French, Spanish, or Portuguese.

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Redlegs Biggest Stumbling Block to Drive of Braves

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Milwaukee doesn't win the pennant this year, blame it on the Cincinnati Reds.

The Braves whipped the Reds 18 out of 22 in 1957 and won the championship by eight games. Last year, Milwaukee took 17 out of 22 from the Reds and again won by eight games.

It's a little different this year. Including Tuesday night's split of a doubleheader, the Braves have been able to win only six of the 14 games played with the Reds. Hence they're in third place today, 3½ games behind the league leading San Francisco Giants.

The Braves had to come from behind to win the second game 7-3 after Cincinnati had won the opener 4-3. The Giants needed 10 innings to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, and widened their lead to three games over second place Los Angeles beaten 5-4 by the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings.

Philadelphia dropped Pittsburgh into a fourth place tie with the

Cubs by defeating the Pirates 6-4. After beating Warren Spahn for the fourth time this season, the Reds almost duplicated the feat against Lew Burdette, another old time Cincinnati tormentor, in the second game. They led 3-1 but Joe Adcock slammed his second homer of the day and Billy Bunt followed with another four-bagger to give Burdette his 16th triumph.

Home runs by Gus Bell and Frank Robinson accounted for Spahn's 11th defeat in the opener.

Willie Kirkland drove in four runs to account for all but one of the Giants' runs as they swept the two-game series from St. Louis. Kirkland smashed a three-run homer, his 19th, in the first inning, and drove in the winning run with a single in the 10th. Lindy McDaniel was the victim.

Gene Freese drove in two runs with his 16th home run and a single to hand Bob Friend his 15th defeat. Harry Anderson hit a two-run homer for the winners to help Don Cardwell notch his sixth triumph.

Conewango Swimmers Look For Titles in Today's Meet

Warren swimmers were competing against some of the State's top water stars in Kalkaska Club in Erie today.

The championship event means more than a chance to bring home a Great Lakes title to a few of the Conewango Valley Country Club fish. Some are defending titles.

Among the honor-defenders

are 'Zippe' Beatty, who smashed a pool record at Kalkaska last Aug. placing second with a 15-second timing in 10-and-under 25 yd. freestyle.

Today, Beatty was competing in 11-12 division Linda Weiner, who captured a third place medal last year in the meet, will vie in girls 15-and-under section. Tony Carter, Jackie Doehler, Lee Fatchue and 'Chip'

Lucia are other members of the CVCC team in Erie.

The team's coach, Pat Madden, holder of seven collegiate championship records garnered in his first year at Slippery Rock, will swim in men's division 400 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly and 100 yard individual medley.

Alston Feeling Confident Team Can Go All Way

By Charles Chamberlain
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—"If our pitching doesn't cool off we can go all the way."

That is Manager Walt Alston's appraisal of his Los Angeles Dodgers' pennant chances. The Dodgers, in second place in the sizzling race, launched a 17-game road trip Tuesday by losing 5-4 to the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings.

Home run balls were served by Clem Labine to Al Dalk and Tony Taylor in the 10th to provide the Cubs with victory.

"But our pitching is going pretty hot," said Alston. "We have some ifs" just like the other contenders Johnny Podres 9-7 has had his ups and downs with a back injury. He didn't look too bad in going the first six innings Tuesday, giving up six hits and striking out four.

"Our other two lefties, Sandy Koufax 5-2 and Danny McDevitt 8-8 have had arm trouble off and on, but right now they are okay. If they stay that way we can win it."

Rockets In Improved Form, But Sink 5-4

Warren Rockets played one of their best games of the Inter-city season Tuesday night, but tripped before Art Metal 5-4 after a ninth-inning single scoring the winning run for Jamestown.

Metalites hosted Warren in Municipal Stadium for the loop encounter and allowed Rockets to hold the game's lead into bottom of sixth.

Bob Winterburn won out over local's slick lefthander Kelly McCool, pitching hitless and unscathed over four final innings. Long Bob was slapped for four Rocket runs by fifth inning.

Joe DeMalco lined out a single to right center, which scored Kenny Martin with the winning run in ninth. The game was knotted at four runs. McCool fanned four and walked five. Winterburn sank nine Rocket batters, issued a pair of walks as his teammates clicked to take 12 hits off McCool.

Nick Cieola's foul hits off the short right field line in fifth set up a "defensive gem" play of the evening when Jack Wigley made a long, hard-running catch for Jamestown. Syd Cummings and Terry Hannold starred with 2-for-4.

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Warren (4)			
	AB	R	H
Cummings, cf	4	1	2
Campbell, lf	5	0	0
Cieola, ss	4	1	1
Diexler, 3b	4	0	1
Mancuso, c	3	0	1
Thompson, 1b	3	0	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0
Hannold, rf	4	1	2
McCool, p	4	1	1
Totals	35	4	8

Art Metal (5)			
	AB	R	H
MacTavish, c	5	0	0
Bastian, 1b	5	0	3
Wigley, 3b	4	1	2
Dubois, 3b	2	0	0
Martin, ss	5	2	2
DeMalco, cf	4	2	2
Ostrander, if	3	0	0
Taylor, rf	1	0	0
Nagle, lf	2	0	0
Banks, lf	1	0	1
Winterburn, p	4	0	2
Totals	35	5	12

Warren003 010 000—4
Art Metal011 011 001—5

E—Diexler 2, Ostrander, Mancuso, McCool, Martin, Cieola, RBI — Cieola 2, Diexler, Ostrander 2, Mancuso, Dubois 2B—Cummings, 3B — Diexler, SE—Cieola, Wigley 2, Bastian 3, DeMalco 3—Cummings, SF—Dubois LOB—Warren 6, Art Metal 12 BB—Winterburn 2, McCool 5 SO—Winterburn 9, McCool 4 WP—McCool U—Pharman and Cross, T—2 32.

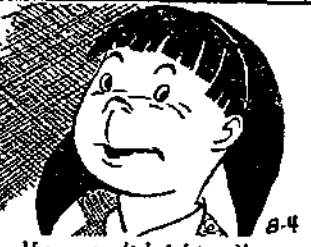
Racing speed of a greyhound dog is between 35 and 37 miles per hour



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Kiwanians Will Entertain Two Clubs from Ohio

Warren Kiwanians are kneeling in plans for entertaining 35 fellow-members from Lakewood, O., and Brecksville, O., clubs next Tuesday and Wednesday, August 18-19.

A scenic tour has been planned for Wednesday, the cavalcade to leave Penn-Laurel Motel at 1:15 p. m. and return at 4:30. The tour, 70 miles long, will take the visitors to the proposed location of the Kinzua flood control dam, Devil's Bluff view, Allegheny Fish Rearing Station, Chapman Dam State Park, and various points in Warren. Handling these arrangements are Charles Merrieth, Joe Wick and Dick Wagner.

An earlier event will take those who wish to Chautauque Lake for a fishing expedition, leaving the motel at 11:00 a. m. and returning at 4:30. Luncheon and bait will be secured at Lakewood, according to the committee, Cliff Johnson, Henry Ledebur and Fritz Klesch.

Also on the schedule will be golf at Conewango Valley Country Club, being arranged by Hugh Logan, Harry Barley, Howard Lauffenberger and Bob Anstadt. Nine holes will be played and luncheon will be available at the clubhouse. Time for this event will be 11:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

At 5:30 p. m., there will be a Hospitality Hour in the lower dining room at the Penn-Laurel, to which all the Ohio visitors are welcome. At 6:30, a Divisional Inter-Club dinner at the motel.

Derby Champ

(From Page One)

the All-American will visit the champions at Derbytown and supply entertainment.

From the time the champ arrives in Akron, until the final moments of the Banquet of Champions, Sunday night August 16, there will be one big event after another.

Cheers from the well-wishers will greet Bruce when he is whisked via police escort from his car to the lobby of the Sheraton-Mayflower Hotel where he climbs the famous golden staircase, to register. After the rousing welcome, Bruce will be outfitted in a Derbytown uniform, Lewis T-shirt, and sneakers, and is taken to camp where he will live for the four day stay.

On Friday, Bruce visits Derby Downs, and gets a chance to test run his racer, make any last minute repairs, to see that his car is in top running order for the big day. (The heats are drawn on the second floor of the Sheraton-Mayflower Hotel Thursday afternoon to determine the round and lane for each champion. The heats are drawn by city, from a big wheel which spins each boy's name, with his home town, imprinted, until it stops. This, then, determines who will race in each lane, etc.)

Saturday is Fun Day at Derbytown. The celebrities visit the camp, and businessmen as well as those in the industry turn out to don chef's caps and prepare a mammoth bar-b-q for the boys. The boys also enjoy swimming, boating, and horse-back riding.

And Sunday is Race Day... the running of the 22nd All American Classic getting promptly under way at 2:00 p. m., preceded by a gigantic parade, and Oil Can Trophy pace-setters entered by the celebrities.

Following the race the champions attend the banquet held annually in the Good Year Rubber Theatre, where sponsors, parents, and friends attend to witness the crowning of the national champ, and the galaxy of prizes to be awarded.

Attending from Warren will be the champ's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matve, and son, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rydholm, parents of last year's champ; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Himes, Derby Director; Dan Dodge; Jack Lesser, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Harland, who will cover the local champion in his gala four day all expense paid trip to Akron, and the competition in the Derby.

The co-sponsors, Times-Mirror, Dan's Chevrolet, and Jaycees join in wishing Bruce the best of luck in the classic Sunday, August 16.

Two Held in Murder Case Free on Bonds

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A mother and daughter charged with murder were freed on bail Tuesday. But two sons similarly accused were ordered held without bond.

Mrs. Rose Raffell, 54, was released on \$5,000 bail and her daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Mills, 30, was freed on \$2,000 bail after a hearing in Fayette County Criminal Court.

Hot Stove Parade Orders

Official parade orders for Saturday's borough Hot Stove games on Memorial Field were released today. The parade will form at Union and Fourth ave. Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

The orders: Parade Marshal. VFW Color Guard. Aids. Kiwanis Club and Hot Stove officials. TOOF Drum and Bugle Corps. Warren High cheer leaders. Warren Twirlers. Bantam Hot Stove division. Midget teams. Cadet division.

Any unit which has not decided to march but can participate, is asked to meet at Union and Fourth at the above time, as the parade forms promptly at 10:45 a. m. The parade will move at 11 a. m. from Union to Pennsylvania avenue, east to Carver and south on Carver to Memorial Field.

Fleeing Car Thief Faces N. Y. Arrest

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Richard H. Thompson, 16, of Jamestown, on larceny.

A stolen car driven by Thompson rammed into an auto containing a Butler family Sunday night. Still in serious condition in Butler County Memorial Hospital is a 10-month-old infant, Guy Zgibor.

Should the baby die, or his mother, Mrs. John Zgibor, described as fair, charges of involuntary manslaughter will be placed against Thompson and his companion, Irene Brosius, 16, also of Jamestown.

Jamestown police have issued a warrant charging first degree grand larceny against Thompson and Miss Brosius in connection with the theft of a Jamestown auto, in which it is believed they drove to Butler in.

Long Controversy

(From Page One)

on the project was halted while gheeny River in New York State. The Senecas carried on their legal battle.

The Indians opposed the project because the proposed reservoir would flood some 9,000 acres of their reservation along the Allegheny River.

Rep. Gavin, of Oil City, told the Times-Mirror today that the conferees' action finally removes the last obstacle in the path of the Kinzua Dam project.

The Republican congressman, a strong supporter of the upper Allegheny River project, said it will be the largest federal project ever undertaken in the East.

"It will cost from \$115 to \$120 million," Gavin said. The Kinzua Dam will conserve the waters of the Allegheny River and will help prevent disastrous floods as Western Pennsylvania had in 1936 and again this year, he added.

"The dam's completion will add greatly to the economic growth and development of Western Pennsylvania," Mr. Gavin said. He stated the dam, which will be 29 miles long, also will add greatly to the recreational facilities in this part of the state.

"I have it on very good authority that there will be no further frustration in our efforts to get the work started on the dam," Gavin said.

Two years before that the Federal Government had given the Seneca Nation its reservation across the New York border through a treaty negotiated by Timothy Pickens for President George Washington.

The Senecas maintained in their court fight that special legislation was needed to abrogate this treaty and appropriate the land for use as a reservoir. Neither the U. S. District Court nor the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed. The U. S. Supreme Court followed suit in June by refusing to consider the Senecas' appeal against the lower courts' decisions.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, former TVA commissioner and present consultant engineer for the Indians, then convinced leadership of the House Appropriations Committee of the possibilities for his alternate flood control proposal for the upper Allegheny.

There are about 6,500 oil-producing firms in Texas.

One species of freshwater shrimp in southern Florida grows to a length of two feet.

Baltimore and Washington are only 38 miles apart by road.

Corps Commander Submits Farewell Report to Board

Major and Mrs. James A. Dille, commanding officers of the local Salvation Army Corps, gave a farewell report to Advisory Board Tuesday evening. Services and activities report from Jan. 1, 1959 to June 30 and the farewell report, was presented during regular meeting of the Board in Blue and White restaurant last evening.

Major and Mrs. Dille are being transferred to a new appointment, as of Sept. 9. Monroe Marshall, Board chairman, conducted the meeting. A report of Budget presentation to Community Chest committee and a report of building revocations were also heard.

Eleven Board members were present for the meeting, including the Dille's daughter, Lucy Mae. The officers were given a farewell gift of a transistor radio from the Advisory Board.

Highlights taken from Major Dille's service and activity list of Warren County Welfare Activities showed 65 applicants for family welfare, 18 welfare investigations and visits and numerous other activities.

A total of 106 persons were applicants for transient welfare, including one local homeless person. Transient meals were given 85 people—men, women and children—with lodgings for 12. One family was given cash relief; 39 food, fuel, shoes, utilities, medical aid, etc.; relief; and 31 families received materials donated to the Army, for a total value of \$397.19, combined.

Local Army assisted in rehabilitating several inmates of penal institutions, the families of inmates and several court appearances.

Richard Cook was elected by the Board as representative to Salvation Army Pennsylvania State Plan. Certificates of appreciation were presented to three Board members who have given 15 years service to the Board.

Civil Defense disaster team of the Warren Corps assisted in the Jan. flood, spending 22 hours in actual service, serving 375 persons.

Transients given aid included a visitor at Warren State Hospital who missed her ride home. A bus ticket, plus meal money and transportation to Jamestown, from Jamestown to Greenville was purchased for the woman.

In addressing the Board in his farewell report, Major Dille said, "God bless you in your continued service to the Kingdom of God through your interest in the Salvation Army program and accept our deep and heartfelt appreciation for the privilege to have known you, and to have worked with you these two years to further the interests of the Kingdom."

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK—EAST BUFFALO—Tuesday's Niagara Frontier livestock market report as compiled by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets:

Steers and Heifers—Good and choice mixed steers and heifers averaging 725 lbs. 27.75; demand good for top grades, others moderate. Market steady.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle—Demand active, market fully steady. Standard cows 18-19, few 20; commercial 17-18; utility and cutter 16-18; canner 13-15 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15.50-16.50; good dairy heifers 20-21; commercial 18-20; utility and cutter 16-18; canner 15-16; utility sausage bulls 23-25.50, few 24; cutter 22-23; canner 18-21.

Calves—Demand active, market steady. Good and choice 31-34, top 35; medium and heavy bobs 27-30; bulk of light bobs 22-26.

Hogs—Demand active, market steady. U. S. number 1-3 butchers weighing 160-250 lbs. 14-15; selected meat type 200-230 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 260-300 lbs. 13-14; good and choice 300-600 lb. sows 9-11, few 11.50; good boars under 600 lbs. 7-8.

Sheep and Lambs—Demand good, market steady. Choice spring lambs 24-24.50; good to choice 22-23; feeders 18 down.

BUFFALO EGG REPORT—BUFFALO, Aug. 11—Receipts short to barely adequate for extra large; barely adequate for adequate for large white; mediums ample to excessive; smalls ample. Demand slow for mediums. Others moderate. Market unsettled.

(Prices indicated are for sales in case lots.) Prices to retailers (cents per dozen in cartons.) NYS GRADE A. White: Extra large 49-53, mostly 51-52; Large 46-50, mostly 49-50; Medium 34-37, mostly 35-36; Small 24-27, mostly 26.

Brown: Extra large 48-52, mostly 50-51; Large 45-49, mostly 48-49; Medium 33-36, mostly 34-35.

Midwestern eggs meeting NYS GRADE A requirements. Supply ample; demand slow to moderate; market about steady.

Boro Board Sets Millage Rate Today

At a brief, adjourned meeting of Warren Borough School Board at noon today, millage based upon the 1959 assessments, was set at 14 1/2 mills. Dr. Carl E. Whipple, Superintendent of Schools, said that the School Board will follow a similar plan set forth by Borough Council Monday evening—three pay periods in which to complete the payments with one-third due and payable December first, 1959, February first, 1960 and April first, 1960.

Times Topics

VOLUNTEERS AT KINZUA

A 7:00 dinner Thursday evening at Kinzua fire hall will be followed by the monthly meeting of Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen's Association. Several topics of importance to each department is on the agenda, participating units requested to have delegates at tomorrow evening's session.

CLARENDON FIREMEN

August meeting of Clarendon Fire Dept. was held in the fire hall Tuesday evening. Members were reminded of the County Association meeting at Kinzua Thursday at 7:00. Committees were appointed to serve on the quarterly meeting-dinner next month and for entertainment.

GUILD SUPPER

YOUNGVILLE—The Christian Service Guild of the EUB church will meet at the home of Mary Louise Albaugh at 6:00 p. m. Thursday for an outdoor supper. Each is asked to bring meat, rolls, cup and silver. Leaders for the evening will be Cathy Armstrong and Lois Loomis; the project, an offering for free literature.

HOT STOVE PARADE

All borough Hot Stove managers were asked today by the committee in charge to have their teams at Union and Fourth ave. Saturday at 10:30 a. m. to form the parade that will march to Memorial Field. Kiwanis-sponsored Hot Stove series games will be staged, beginning at 1 p. m. Teams are to carry a sign designating their groups.

SERVICE STATION CHANGE

Announcement has been received of the sale of the Check Bros. Service Station, corner Conewango and Pennsylvania avenue east, by Myron Check, known to his many friends as "Bill", and Harry Decker, who have operated the Decker & Iseman station at the corner of Beech street and Pennsylvania avenue, for the past 19 years. The Stations will be known as Decker & Iseman Stations No. 1 and No. 2. Mr. Check took over the operation of the Conewango avenue station since 1944, in partnership with a brother Richard, who passed away a few years ago. No changes are contemplated either in the service or brand of products handled.

Three Per Cent

(From Page One)

SALES TAX—Sen. William J. Lane (D-Washington) threatened a filibuster on the sales tax if Republican amendments prove unsatisfactory to him. The 4 per cent levy went back to committee Tuesday for revisions expected to be announced next week.

STATE HIGHWAY AID—The House Ways and Means Committee approved legislation to give municipalities an additional 11 million dollars a year in state aid for local road construction. They now receive 30 millions a year.

INJURY BENEFITS—Committee clearance was given in the House to increase maximum weekly benefits for workmen's compensation and occupational disease from \$37.50 to \$42.50.

STATION WAGONS—The House voted, 143-38, to set up a separate license classification for station wagons and charge a \$12-a-year fee for them.

Under the measure sent to the Senate, station wagons would be given "suburban" licenses. At present, those used commercially are registered as trucks with fees ranging from \$16.50 to \$26. Station wagons used as sedans now pay a \$10-a-year license fee.

Three Successful Atlas Flights Buoy U. S. Hopes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Three successful Atlas test flights have buoyed U. S. hopes for an operational intercontinental ballistic missile by Sept. 1.

Air Force officials were jubilant after the reportedly perfect 5,000-mile flight Tuesday of one of the weapons. It was the third Atlas success in four weeks.

Reliable sources reported that one or two more good shots probably would make the Atlas ready for combat use.

TIGHT VOTE EXPECTED ON LABOR BILL

By R. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Democrats pushed today the argument that House passage of a labor control bill backed by President Eisenhower might kill chances of any labor legislation this session.

They sought to support that argument by producing a letter from Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel of the Senate probers. The letter to Rep. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont) repeated the argument already voiced by Kennedy's brother, Sen. John E. Kennedy (D-Mass), author of a Senate-passed bill on the subject.

While the House argued the respective merits of three differing bills on the subject, backers of each worked to line up support in advance of the voting, expected to start Thursday. A tight vote was forecast.

Kennedy wrote Metcalf the Democratic-backed Labor Committee bill would "carry out all the recommendations" of the Senate group headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

At the same time, he said passage of the Eisenhower-backed bill sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga) and Robert F. Griffin (R-Mich) could provoke a Senate-House deadlock that would result in no bill being passed.

Backers of the Landrum-Griffin bill were counting on holding 135 of the 153 Republicans and possibly 80 Southern and Midwestern Democrats. Both sides were of the opinion that 213 or 215 House votes would win. A majority of the 435 House members is 218, but vacancies and absentees are expected to reduce total voting strength somewhat.

World War I Veterans Have Enjoyable Picnic

Warren Barracks 1020, Veterans of World War I, held their monthly business meeting in the form of a picnic at Wilder Field at Irvine, an ideal outing for 51 Barracks and Auxiliary members. Following the evening meal, each group held its individual business session.

Commander Karl E. Petersen presided at the men's meeting; Mrs. Anna Nelson conducted for the ladies. Those in attendance included 20 visitors, 18 from Jamestown Barracks and Auxiliary, two from Florida.

New York state officers were George H. Armstrong of Jamestown, District and Barracks commander; DeForrest Peterson, national deputy chief of staff; Frank Emo and Mrs. Emo, state deputy chief of staff for the Auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the latter senior vice president of Jamestown Auxiliary.

Also guests were two national officers of the organization, George H. Schweitzer, formerly of Warren and now in Lakeland, Fla., who is national aide de camp, and his wife, Harriet, who is national chairman of Ladies' Auxiliaries. They represent the 1,947 barracks and auxiliaries in the United States and are en route to the national convention in Louisville, Ky., in September.

Many Penn'a

(From Page One)

the Senate \$1,256,836,300. The conference thus cut back the Senate total by about 55 million dollars.

The Senate Appropriations Committee on July 8 had approved these Pennsylvania projects:

Construction—Allentown \$680,000, Bear Creek Reservoir \$3,400,000, Bethlehem \$600,000, Bradford \$2,400,000, Brookville \$500,000, Dam 8 Monongahela River \$725,000, Derry Reservoir \$390,000, Kettle Creek Reservoir \$1,900,000, Promontory Reservoir \$1,120,000, Shenango River Reservoir \$500,000, Stillwater Reservoir \$1,500,000, Allegheny River Reservoir (N. Y. and Pa.). Planning.

Curwensville Reservoir \$200,000, Maxwell Locks and Dam \$95,000, Ridgway \$25,000, St. Marys \$38,000, Tyrone \$85,000, Washington Charters Creek \$78,000, Turtle Creek \$25,000.

The House-Senate Conference Committee Tuesday retained the \$55,808 planning item and added a \$500,000 sum for construction. The Senate previously had not provided for any money for construction.

EVENTS

6:30, Elks' Bridge Club picnic, The Box.
7:00, City Softball: Nameless 9 vs. 400 Broken, West Side.
8:00, Women of the Moose.

In North America, nearly one-fourth of all four-footed animals belong to the mighty family of rats and mice.

Visit Plans

(From Page One)

would provide two widely separated examples. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said later, however, that Eisenhower was talking about the Levittown near the Fairless plant.

Eisenhower said he would like to take Khrushchev on a flying trip around Washington, D. C., in his "chopper"—his helicopter — so Khrushchev could see the fine homes which have developed in the areas around Washington.

Khrushchev should also go in to the great farming regions of this country and see farms that are run by individual free men, Eisenhower said. He added that he would like the Soviet Premier also to go into the little town where he was born—Denslow, Tex.—and hear from the people there how Eisenhower worked in the early years of his life.

In response to a series of questions about the Khrushchev visit here next month and his visit to the U. S. S. R. later, Eisenhower also said:

1. He hopes his talks with Khrushchev will produce a better atmosphere between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. But he does not intend to engage in negotiation or act as a spokesman for the West.

2. He also hopes that Khrushchev will get better information about the United States and that he will get better information about the Soviet Union on his trip there.

3. Eisenhower does not plan to accompany Khrushchev on his tour around the United States. They may visit Gettysburg or nearby Camp David, Md., together but so far that is his only possibility.

4. On his decision to invite Khrushchev to the United States and to go to the Soviet Union is not by any means a reversal of the policies of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He often talked with Dulles about such visits, and as long ago as the last month of 1958 they began to feel that their diplomacy should be reinforced by something new in this respect.

5. This was the first time the President ever has held a full-scale news conference outside Washington. The setting was in a gymnasium at the Hotel Gettysburg. The gym was converted into a press room at the time Eisenhower was here recuperating from his 1955 heart attack.

There have been a few previous sessions with newsmen outside of the capital, but they have been mainly one-shot affairs for discussion of some particular subject.

The rules were the same as for a Washington conference—with reporters largely guiding the discussion by questions of their own choice.

In view of his upcoming trip to Europe and the exchange of visits with Khrushchev, the main thread of the conference was foreign affairs and foreign policy.

But on other subjects, the President had this to say: "POLITICS—Eisenhower decried anything that might have the appearance of establishing a political dynasty in the United States as the worst thing that could happen to a political party. That was in response to a question as to whether he would consider his younger brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, excellent material for the Republican vice presidential nomination."

STEEL—Eisenhower said he has not changed in the slightest his attitude that the federal government should not intervene in the steel strike, four weeks old today. He said he has noted some suggestions in print that the strike would have to be settled before Khrushchev's visit to the United States next month. He said we want Khrushchev to see this as a freedom-loving place, to see that people are free to strike.

NEW YORK (AP)—A spurt to the upside fizzled quickly and the stock market settled into irregularity early today. Trading quieted after an active opening accompanied by a late ticket tape.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: Allegheny Ludlum Steel 56 103 1/2, Alcoa 45 1/2, American Can 45 1/2, American Home Products 177 1/2, American Stores 15 1/2, Amn Tel & Tel 80 1/2, American Tobacco 97 1/2, American Viscose 50 1/2, Anacosta 63 1/2, Armco Steel 74 1/2, Armour & Co. 30 1/2, Armstrong Cork 42 1/2, Atlantic Refining 45 1/2, Babcock & Wilcox 38 1/2, Bald Lima 16 1/2, Balto & Ohio 45 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 55 1/2, Budd Co. 27 1/2, Case, J.I. 21 1/2, Chrysler 65 1/2, Cities Service 55 1/2, Cluett Peabody 54 1/2, Columbia Gas 21 1/2, Consolidated Edison 64 1/2, Consolidation Coal 38 1/2, Continental Can 50 1/2, Continental Oil 57 1/2, Crucible Steel 28 1/2, du Pont 266 1/2, Eastman Kodak 91 1/2, Erie RR 13 1/2, Ford Motor 78 1/2, General Dynam 50 1/2, General Elec 80 1/2, General Motors 55 1/2, General Pub Util 25 1/2, General Refractories 59 1/2, Glen Alden 28 1/2, Greyhound 21 1/2, Gulf Oil 114 1/2, I.B.M. 42 1/2, Infil Harvester 52 1/2, Infil Tel & Tel 35 1/2, Jones & Laughlin 96 1/2, Kennecott 102 1/2, Kresge (SS) 24 1/2, Lehigh Valley RR 84 1/2, Liggett & Myers 89 1/2, Lorillard 43 1/2, Madison Fund 19 1/2, Merritt, Chapman & Scott 20 1/2, Minneapolis Moline 27 1/2, National Biscuit 56 1/2, National Dairy 53 1/2, National Distillers 31 1/2, New York Central 27 1/2, Olin Mathieson Chem 52 1/2, Penney (JC) 110 1/2, Penna RR 17 1/2, Pepsi-Cola 32 1/2, Phila Electric 53 1/2, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 83 1/2, Pullman 70 1/2, Pure Oil 42 1/2, RCA 64 1/2, Republic Steel 76 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 54 1/2, Socony 45 1/2, Sperry Rand 24 1/2, Square D 35 1/2, Standard Brands 71 1/2, Standard Oil Calif 52 1/2, Standard Oil Ind & na 48 1/2, Standard Oil New Jersey 52 1/2, Trane Co 59 1/2, Union Carbide 143 1/2, United Airlines 39 1/2, U.S. Steel 101 1/2, West Penn Elec 36 1/2, Western Union Tel 39 1/2, Westinghouse Elec 91 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 135 1/2, American Exchange 5 1/2, Aero Supply 5 1/2, South Penn Oil 32 1/2.

New Super Bomarc-B Missile Test Flight

—The Air Force's new super Bomarc-B antiaircraft missile bolted skyward today on a short-range test flight.

This was only the third test for the 47-foot rocket and the Air Force said it was not set to fly its full 400-mile range over the Atlantic.

No Intervention in Strike Is Planned

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he has no intention of intervening in the four-week-old steel strike unless it develops into a national emergency.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he couldn't think of anything more objectionable than for any agency of the federal government—except the mediation service—to step into labor-management negotiations without development of an emergency situation.

He said the law provides for free, untrammelled negotiations without intervention by the federal government, other than mediators.

School Construction Bill Faces Showdown

HARRISBURG (AP)—A bill to curb extravagance in school building construction has been moved to the floor of the House for a showdown.

The House Education Committee approved it Tuesday, along with a bill approving state aid to support educational television broadcasts by local school districts.

The school construction bill would cut back state aid to local districts where the average cost per pupil of a new school building exceeds a certain limit.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)—A spurt to the upside fizzled quickly and the stock market settled into irregularity early today.

Point System for Suspensions Is Proposed in Bill

HARRISBURG — A point system leading to suspension or revocation of operators' licenses for Motor Vehicle Code violations has been proposed in the Senate.

The bipartisan measure won the backing of Gov. Lawrence at a morning meeting with its sponsors, said Sen. William J. Lane (D-Washington).

Four other measures providing for a point system for motor vehicle violations had been submitted earlier in the General Assembly. But the new bill is believed to represent the best thinking of the previous proposals.

Lane said the proposal had the backing of labor, but added he did not know whether auto clubs would approve it.

He said the present plans were to put the new system into effect next Jan. 1.

Asked by a newsman what would happen to penalties recorded against motorists under the existing license suspension law, Lane replied:

"Everyone will have to start with a clean slate. Otherwise it would be unconstitutional."

Under the measure, point values would be assigned for the first time to various moving violations. Parking violations are not involved.

A record of violations will be kept on each operator for a period of three years, then erased.

A driver's license would be revoked for two years if he received 25 points for any one offense. An example would include a fourth speeding conviction in a 12-month period.

SUGAR GROVE

SUGAR GROVE — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keister, Westfield, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Abbott. Mrs. Keister has been released recently from Westfield Hospital, where she has been receiving treatment for injuries received in a fall. Her leg was broken in four places and is now in a cast. The Keisters plan to move soon into a new home they have been building.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Norbeck were her brother, Henning Swanseen, with his wife and their children, Karen and Jimmy, who were en route to their home in Ithaca, N. Y., from Hollywood, Calif., where he has been employed. He is being transferred to Atlantic City, N. J.

Doyle Carlson left Sunday for Shelby, O., where he will take a two-week course in maintenance and trouble shooting on the AMF automatic pin-spotter which will be used in the Sugar Bowl lanes.

Stillson Hill Ladies Aid held an all-day meeting at the church to work on a quilt for a Jamestown woman. Mrs. Walter Smith gave the table prayer and conducted the business session. Another meeting will be held soon at the same place to complete the work.

Dr. D. L. Say will return to his pulpit in First Presbyterian church at 11:00 a. m. Sunday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Fr.

Albany, clear	83	57
Albuquerque, cloudy	90	70
Anchorage, cloudy	64	48
Atlanta, cloudy	92	70
Bismarck, cloudy	85	57
Boston, clear	85	68
Buffalo, cloudy	79	61
Chicago, cloudy	87	73
Cleveland, clear	83	63
Denver, cloudy	55	65
Des Moines, cloudy	90	72
Detroit, clear	85	67
Fort Worth, clear	93	70
Helena, clear	78	48
Honolulu, clear	85	77
Indianapolis, clear	86	64
Kansas City, clear	93	71
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	64
Louisville, clear	91	61
Memphis, clear	89	68
Miami, cloudy	88	80
Milwaukee, cloudy	84	68
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	88	74
New Orleans, clear	91	76
New York, clear	86	71
Oklahoma City, clear	87	63
Omaha, cloudy	89	70
Philadelphia, clear	84	65
Phoenix, clear	90	78
Pittsburgh, clear	82	63
Portland, Me., clear	74	60
Portland, Ore., rain	73	60
Rapid City, cloudy	101	61
Richmond, clear	85	65
St. Louis, clear	92	68
Salt Lake City, clear	85	65
San Francisco, clear	76	59
Seattle, cloudy	67	54
Tampa, clear	84	70
Washington, cloudy	86	69

PROTECTION MONEY
"Blackmail" got its name in ancient England when bandits exacted tribute of cattle, money or the like for the protection of villages.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

RUSSELL

RUSSELL—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington at Busti Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Avis Rosendahl, Mrs. Ed Branstrom and children, with Mrs. Fred Lindell and children of Lander, were guests of Mrs. Richard Hannahs in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barrett, Hamilton, O., were guests of his brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Barrett, last week.

Mrs. Leon DeCocco, Erie, and Mrs. Charlie Conklin, Irvine, spent a few days last week with their sister, Mrs. Earl Ruland. On Thursday, all were guests of Mrs. Ed Miller, Jackson Run.

Mr. and Mrs. David Van Orsdale, Mrs. Hallie Holt and Mrs. Martha Houghwot attended the four-county Grange meeting at Youngsville. There were representatives of Warren, Forest, Crawford and Erie county

units in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ontik Monday evening to celebrate Tammy Ontik's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Orman and daughter, Janet, are in Columbus, Ga., to attend the wedding of their daughter, Joyce, to Sgt. Darrell Welssinger.

Mrs. Martha Houghwot attended Pomona Grange meeting at East Branch.

Newspaper Strike Is Probable on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The local executive committee of the San Francisco - Oakland Newspaper Guild has been authorized by its membership to call a strike if necessary to enforce contract demands.

Units of the San Francisco Chronicle and San Francisco Examiner, morning dailies, and the

afternoon News-Call Bulletin, the recently-merged afternoon papers, voted the authority 466-70 Tuesday night.

A Guild spokesman said the merger of the afternoon papers had nothing to do with the strike vote which had been scheduled before the merger was announced.

The turtle has roamed the earth's land and sea in virtually unchanged form for 200 million years, according to scientists.

CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Bring Your Baby To Be Weighed and Measured

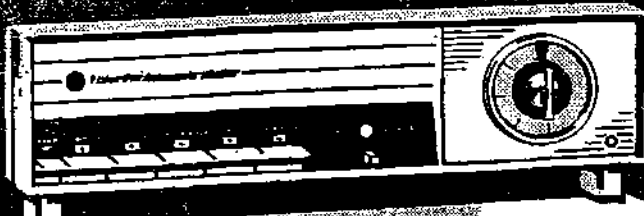
Thursday from 1 to 2 P.M.

at
CITY BUILDING



AUTOMATIC WASHER SALE

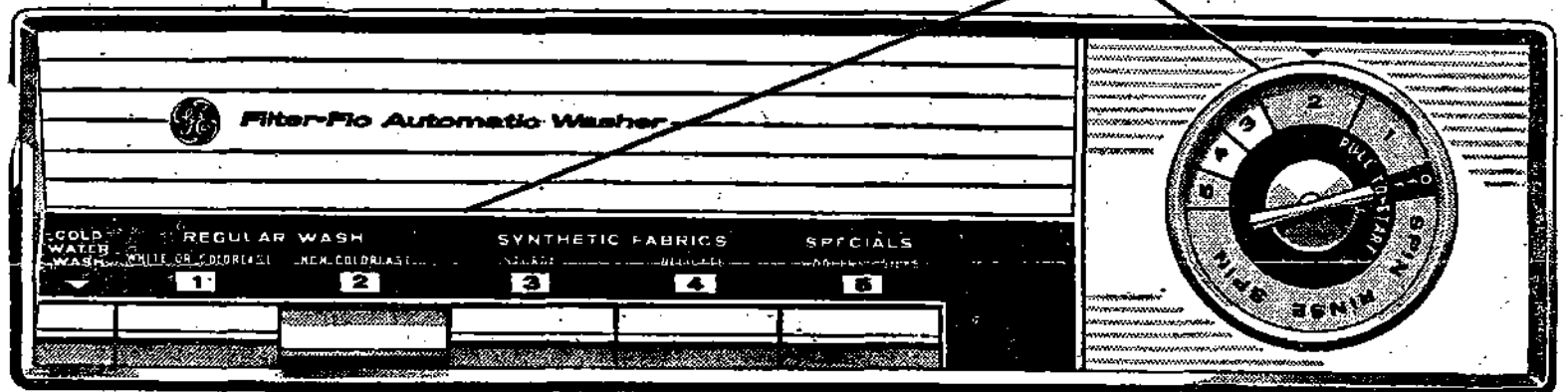
NEW!



General Electric 5 CYCLE FILTER-FLO® Washer

Touch one key and turn the dial to matching number...

It's as easy as pointing



AN AUTOMATIC CYCLE FOR ANY WASHABLE

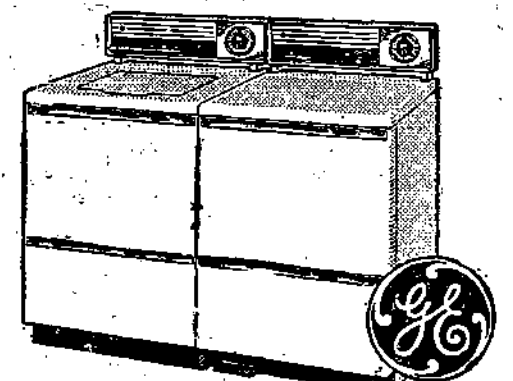
AUTOMATICALLY THE CORRECT WASH-CONDITIONS FOR ANY CLOTHES LOAD	CYCLE 1 White or Color-Fast Cottons and Linens	CYCLE 2 Non-Color-Fast Cottons and Linens	CYCLE 3 Sturdy Synthetics	CYCLE 4 Delicate Synthetics	CYCLE 5 Specials Woolsens and Silk
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NOT ONE BUT TWO WASH AND WEAR CYCLES

WASH BY NUMBER Choose the cycle for the clothes load, press one numbered key and turn the dial! Automatically you get the right combination of washing conditions for your clothes. No other washer does so much, so automatically.

NEW 1959 MATCHING G-E HIGH-SPEED DRYER

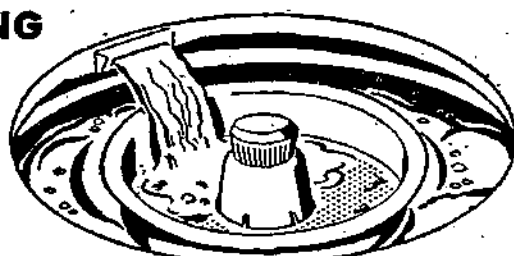
Dries a typical load of family wash in less than 35 minutes. Famous Automatic Control gives just-right drying for any washable, automatically. This dryer turns itself off the moment clothes are dry — automatically. Clothes dry so soft... so smooth... so wrinkle-free you'll have much less to iron. De-wrinkles synthetics, too!



MODEL DA 920S

This Week
Your Old Washer
Is Worth **\$100.00**

NON-CLOGGING MOVING FILTER



Lint is caught in the filter... not on your clothes! All recirculated water is filtered... no by-pass openings to let lint slip through to your clothes. G-E filter is easy to remove and clean — no jamming or clogging. Filter also serves as handy detergent dispenser, distributing detergent evenly throughout the wash load.

ALL THESE FEATURES, TOO

- AUTOMATIC RINSE DISPENSER
- BIG 10 POUND CLOTHES CAPACITY
- WATER SAVER FOR SMALL LOADS
- COLD WATER WASH KEY
- CHOICE OF COLOR OR WHITE
- G-E WRITTEN WARRANTY

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Bigger Allowances Than Ever Before for Your Old Washer ---
No Down Payment When You Trade — Take Up to Two Years
To Pay — Normal Installation, and One Year Service FREE

Turner Radio Shop

Liberty at Third

RA 3-9370

Warren, Pa.